The Weather
Today—Cloudy with occasional rain. Windy in afternoon. Yesterday—High, 44, low, 23.
Fuel-oil consumption to date, 65 per cent of yearly allotment.

The Washington Post

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3 Churchill Aides Die in Plane Crash; Japs Shell Santo Tomas Prison Camp

Labor Draft Needed as 'Insurance,' McNutt Says

Forrestal Tells Senate Group of Damage to Many Naval Vessels

By Mary Spargo

Secretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal and War Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt agreed yesterday in secret sessions before the Senate Military Affairs Committee that a labor draft law is needed chiefly as "insurance" that the Nation can meet demands for the final push against the Axis.

Chairman Elbert D. Thomas (D., Utah), said Navy testimony disclosed that "lots of ships were damaged in battles incident to the naval aspects of the Philippine war."

Forrestal told reporters after the session that the Navy must be able to count on manpower, particularly on the Pacific Coast, to repair battle damage to ships at all times, men in shipyards must be kept alerted to get the ship repair job done in a minimum of time, Forrestal said.

Manpower Is Improving

The manpower situation in the United States as of last month was better than it has ever been during the entire course of the war, McNutt told the committee. He said the latest figures available were those of January 1, 1945.

McNutt said, however, that future demands were unpredictable and that legislation such as the committee is considering would provide another tool, even though up to date "voluntary" controls have been adequate.

He warned, however, that final adoption of the May labor draft bill as it passed the House, leaving both selection of workers and their placement in the hands of Selective Service local boards might be "hurtful" rather than helpful to the war effort.

May Bill Indorsed

McNutt urged the adoption of the May bill with the so-called Byrnes amendments, on which all agencies are officially agreed. Under these amendments, Selective Service local boards would still find the available manpower but War Mobilization and Reconversion Director James F. Byrnes or any agency he might designate, which would include WMC, would have the placement of workers in jobs.

There must be continuity of effort to keep the momentum of the war going, Forrestal declared.

He said he had no doubt of the Nation's willingness to provide the necessary labor and said that while the Navy's "numerical needs at present are not tremendous, they are very essential for such things as rockets and battle damage repair."

Senator Albert B. Chandler (D., Ky.) left the afternoon session toward the close of McNutt's testimony declaring that the need for the legislation had not been established and that such a bill might hurt rather than help production.

Asked if the bill would have an effect upon women in industry, Chandler said he believed ti would tend to down grade women and force some out of employment, because the measure now affects only males.

If men are forced into war plants by compision of the bill, employers will tend to lay off women when there are cutbacks, Chandler, an opponent of the bill, contended.

According to Chandler's figures, approximately 10 million women in war work would be indirectly affected by the bill.

Affect Women Adversely

Some official sources connected with employment problems agreed that passage of the measure could hardly put adversely affect women in industry.

Thomas, however, said that women have done "such a splendid job" in war industries that he did not thing very many would lose their jobs if the bill became law.

The Crosses—Row on Row

Official Coast Guard Photo

ON LEYTE—Soldiers and Coast Guardsmen search for the nameplates of buddies, who gave their lives for the Philippine liberation, on the rows of crosses at the American cemetery on Leyte Island. A chaplain had just completed burial services under the palm trees, stripped by the invasion bombardment

Joyce Admits He Was Wrong On Auctioneer

Senator Mead Scores 'Loose System' Used For Handling Surplus

By James E. Chinn

Walter E. Joyce, vice president of Defense Plant Corp., frankly admitted to the Senate War Investigating Committee yesterday he had made an "error in judgment" in recommending the big time New York auctioneer Jacob Goldberg for the job of selling surplus Government property.

"I don't think Goldberg is a first-class auctioneer," he told the committee as it probed deeper into the activities of Surplus Liquidaters, Inc., the firm that Goldberg heads.

Only a few feet away sat Goldberg, impatiently waiting his turn to relate what he already had told reporters: That he expected to be vindicated, had "lived a clean life," was the "best liquidator for the Government," and it "needed his services."

Denies Offering Job

Other developments during a four-hour quiz of Government officials and William Marquelis, a Surplus Liquidators accountant were:

1. Denial by Ernest L. Olrich, former assistant to the Secretary of the Treasury, that he had ever offered a job to Goldberg's firm to sell Treasury surpluses, thus flatly contradicting previous testimony of Herman Brandt, secretary of Surplus Liquidators.

2. Condemnation by Committee Chairman James M. Mead (D., N. Y.) of what he termed the "loose system" of the Government in handling sales of surplus property.

3. Disclosure that DPC only "spot checked" deliveries of sur-

See SURPLUS, Page 2, Column 1.

Area Casualty List Includes 18 Prisoners

District of Columbia men killed, reported through February 7: Army, 515; Navy, 116, Marines, 59; Coast Guard, 5. Total, 695.

In one of the heaviest prisoner of war reports to be released by the War Department, 18 Washington area infantry and airmen were listed yesterday as captives in Germany. Other was casualties announced here included one missing and 15 wounded.

MISSING:

Pfc. W. Harvey Smither, 33, son of Mrs. Bertha E. Smither of Richmond, Va., and brother of J. E. Smither, 1218 Raum st. ne.

WOUNDED:

Second Lieut. David F. Boothe, brother of Representative Clare Boothe Luce.

John Richard Sipple, 21, pharmacist's mate 1/C, USCGR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Sipple, 2150 P. st. nw.

Sergt. Elbert L. Watt, 23, son of Mrs. Mary T. Jeter, 215 B st. ne.

Sergt. Howard L. Bitting, 26, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Bitting, 519 N. Norwood st., Arlington.

Joseph Spell, 27, Steward's Mate, 1/c, USNR, whose wife, Mildred, lives at 125 D st. nw.

Corpl. Milton Colvin, 21, son of

See CASUALTY, Page 2, Column 3.

Bulletin

Salisbury, Md., Feb. 7 (U.P.).—Maryland State Police reported a train wreck at Delmar, Md., near here tonight. A number of persons were reported killed.

State Police said that a southbound railroad passenger train hit a truck at a crossing and that a few minutes later a northbound freight train crashed into the first wreckage. Several cars of the passenger train were derailed.

Doubled Needs For REA Seen, Senators Told

600-Million-Dollar Program Estimated At Williams Hearing

The Rural Electrification Administration, now a 500-million-dollar agency, foresees a postwar need for doubled expansion, its deputy administrator yesterday told Senators considering Aubrey Williams' nomination to head REA.

Vincent D. Nicholson said applications for loans already on hand total more than 100 million dollars. He added that it was estimated that "sound projects" aggregating "slightly under 600 million dollars" would want financing in the early period after the war.

The REA makes loans to finance rural electrification projects. Such construction has been halted during the war because of restrictions on use of materials.

The Senate Agriculture Committee called Nicholson to develop a record of the REA's scope and

See WILLIAMS, Page 2, Col. 1.

Yanks Hold All Manila Above River

Bridges Blown Up; U. S. Casualties on Luzon Total 7076, MacArthur Says

Manila (Thursday), Feb. 8 (AP).—The fire-ravaged business district of Manila has been cleared of Japanese demolition squads by Yanks now holding all the area north of the Pasig River but American troops still are held up in the Pasay suburbs at the southeast edge of the city by continued bitter resistance at Nichols Field.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur, who visited the city yesterday during which a Nipponese shell fell within 100 feet of him, announced the slow progress in a communique today which listed enemy casualties in the Luzon campaign at about 48,000.

7076 American Casualties

American casualties for the corresponding four-week period were reported as 7076, including 1609 killed, 191 missing and 5276 wounded.

The First Cavalry and Thirty-seventh Divisions won all northern Manila and Quezon City.

The Eleventh Airborne Division still was mopping up in the vicinity of Nichols Field, on the southern fringes.

All bridges across the wide and deep Pasig River, which divides Manila, have been blown up by the enemy, MacArthur announced. This undoubtedly will hamper the American advance into the southern areas of the fire-blackened city.

Associated Press Correspondent Russell Brines said Japanese artillery shelled northern Manila all day yesterday, causing some injuries in the Santo Tomas internment camp where 3700 internees were freed last Sunday.

Internees Lose Calm

"The internees finally lost their supreme calm," Brines wrote. "There was no panic but fear written on the faces of these still thin people as they crowded to the rear of buildings and huddled against walls and prayed that shell fire would not destroy their newly won freedom."

The shelling still was going on late yesterday afternoon.

American bombers dropped a record load of 204 tons of bombs on Corregidor fortress at the entrance to Manila Bay. Many Japanese fleeing Manila are believed seeking refuge in the small, strongly-defended island where the Amer-

See PACIFIC, Page 2, Column 3.

South of Kuestrin

Reds Cross Oder, Plant Seventh Bridgehead

Yanks Smash Into Reich at 10 Points; First Army Gains

Paris, Feb. 7 (AP).—The U. S. Third Army thrust elements of four divisions across the Our and Sure Rivers into Germany from Luxembourg at 10 places on a 24-mile front today as the U. S. First Army burst through the last main zone of the Siegfried Line defenses in the Olef River sector near Schleiden.

At the same time, the Third Army forces already in Germany exploited the breach they had made in the Siegfried Line's permanent works east of St. Vith, making gains of a mile southeastward through the Schnee Eifel hills and taking Wascheid, 3½ miles north of the strong point of Pruem.

With the American armies under Lieut. Gen. Omar N. Bradley already through the Siegfried line at one point south of the original 35-mile-wide Aachen gap and at or inside the line's last concrete emplacement zone for another 10 miles, the Allies apeared to be

See WAR, Page 2, Column 6.

Red Star Reports Battle on Plain To East of Berlin

London, Feb. 7 (AP).—Soviet troops forced the Oder River at a new point south of Kuestrin today and established their seventh bridgehead in that sector 40 miles due east of Berlin, the German radio announced.

German broadcasts stated that armor of Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov's First White Russian Army also had broken into the center of Kuestrin itself, but claimed the Soviet tanks which made the penetration had been wiped out.

The latest bridgehead, they added, permitted Russian artillery to shell the Berlin-Kuestrin railway.

Moscow still did not confirm German reports of river crossings in the sector between the twin bastions of Kuestrin and Frankfurt, or to the northeast, little more than 30 miles from the Nazi capital. The Red Army newspaper,

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 7.

Craft Bound For Big 3 Talks at Time Of Tragedy

7 Others Killed, 5 Missing and Presumed Dead; 5 Others Injured

London, Feb. 7 (AP).—Ten passengers, including six members of the British Foreign Office, were killed when a plane carrying some of Prime Minister Churchill's aides crashed while en route to the "Big Three" conference, it was announced tonight.

Five person were listed as missing and presumed killed, and five others were injured.

Foreign Office personnel killed were Peter Noel Loxley, Armine Roderick Dew and John Chaplin, all first secretaries; Robert MacDonald Guthrie, Detective Sergt. H. J. Battley, and a woman typist, Miss P. M. Sullivan.

Three From War Office

War Office personnel killed were Lieut. Col. W. G. Newey, Capt. A. K. Charlesworth, and Air Ministry Group Capt. P. S. Jackson-Taylor. Lieut. Col. I. S. H. Hooper of the War Office staff died later of injuries.

Air Commodore H. A. C. Sanderson of the Air Ministry was listed among the injured. Those missing and believed killed were Capt. W. H. Finch of the War Office and four crew members.

Manilans Greet M'Arthur With Wild Acclaim

Visits Santo Tomas, Bilibid, While Jap Mortar Fire Falls

By Frank Robertson

Manila, Feb. 7 (INS).—Amid the roar of guns and the flames and smoke of wanton Japanese destruction, Gen. Douglas MacArthur returned to Manila today and went directly to Santo Tomas Internment Camp and Bilibid Prison.

Thousands of newly liberated citizens of the Philippines capital wildly acclaimed the khaki-clad five-starred general as his staff car, guarded by jeeps bristling with machineguns, moved through streets echoing the gunfire of grim Yank troops wiping out suicide parties of Japs who turned Manila into an inferno.

[United Press reported Japanese mortar and artillery shells burst in the northern part of the city as the general, wearing his famed gold-braided cap, drove up. A few minutes before he arrived at Santo Tomas, three mortar shells burst against a university building. As the party drove away, more mortar fire fell on the grounds.—Editor's note.]

1st Cavalry Forms Honor Guard

Glory-covered men of the mechanized First Cavalry, first American troops into the city and liberators of the Santo Tomas internees, formed a proud and colorful guard of honor under their commander, Maj. Gen. Verne Mudge, as General MacArthur entered the main Santo Tomas building.

No time had been set for the arrival of the commander in chief, but people ran from al. directions as they caught sight of his famous gold-embroidered cap and the glistening five stars on his collar. With joyous eagerness they pressed close, to shake his hands or just

See MacARTHUR, Page 2, Col. 8.

B-29s Smash Supply Bridge Near Bangkok

Also Raid Saigon; Japs Claim Bag of 890 of Big Craft

By the Associated Press

B-29s joined forces yesterday with the campaign to isolate Burma from the Japanese sphere of influence.

Winging out of India, the Superfortresses contributed their share by smashing a bridge vital to the Japanese supply line.

In a twin strike, they hit the Rama VI Bridge west of Bangkok, in Thailand, a span which has carried the bulk of enemy supplies to Burma, and banged away at the Indo-China port of Saigon.

Erasure of the 1400-foot bridge which crosses the Menam watercourse, as reported by Associated Press Correspondent John Grover, hits the most vital link in the Bangkok-Moulmein railroad. Grover said the bombinb results were "good to excellent."

His field report definitely put Saigon within the orbit of the targets. Until it was received, there had been no certainity about the Indo-China strike.

The Japanese newspaper Asahi made the claim of 890 B-29s lost in raids on Japan since June, 1944, along with 5200 crew members. The publication immediately sought to dispel any feeling of optimism among the home populations, however, by relating:

"The irreparable loss of these many aircraft may not bring about any shortcoming in the fighting tactics of the United States, which rely on material strength and scientific knowledge."

The only Japanese-acknowledged result of the Saigon-Cholon area raid was "considerable damage" to a hospital and residential quarters and the death of a radio announcer. The broadcast from the Japanese-controlled radio in Saigon was recorded by the FCC.

Big 3 Agree On Final Blows Against Nazis

By Ben W. Gilbert

President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin, meeting in a face to-face conference somewhere in the Black Sea area, have reached "complete agreement" on delivering the final combined blows to knock Germany out of the war, the White House announced yesterday at 4:30 p. m.

Turning their agreement over to their military chiefs to work out joint plans in detail, the "Big Three," who met together only once before—at Teheran late in 1943, then proceeded to discuss plans to establish a "secure peace."

The White House announcement, which was identical with announcements made simultaneously in London and Moscow, confirmed what days of rumors and reports had already told the world—that the three leaders were attending the long awaited conference—"now."

Three-fold Peace Program

Conceivably, the conference may not have long to run. The three met at Teheran for only four days. This announcement said that "meetings are proceeding continuously."

A communique to tell the world what the momentous meeting has decided was promised for issuance at the conclusion of the conference.

The announcement revealed a three-fold program for keeping the peace after Germany is knocked out of the war is under discussion, including:

1. "Joint plans for the occupation and control of Germany."

2. "The political and economic problems of liberated Europe."

3. "Proposals for the earliest possible establishment of a permanent international organization to maintain peace."

Accompanying the three government heads, according to the announcement, are their chiefs of staff, their foreign affairs secretaries, and other advisors.

Many Aides Present

President Roosevelt's party is known to include Admiral William D. Leahy, his personal chief of staff; James F. Byrnes, director of War Mobilization and Reconversion; Edward R. Stettinius, jr.,

See PARLEY, Page 2, Column 8.

Refused to Drill

Death Penalty for GI Revoked, Sentenced to Life, Hard Labor

BULLETIN

Camp Roberts, Calif., Feb. 7 (AP).—The death sentence imposed by a court-martial on Pvt. Henry Weber, 27, for having refused to drill was revoked today and he was sentenced to dishonorable discharge from the Army and life imprisonment at hard labor.

By Ernest K. Bennett

Associated Press Staff Photographer

Camp Roberts, Calif., Feb. 7.—I have interviewed Pvt. Henry P. Weber, 27-year-old former Vancouver, Wash., shipyard foreman, who is under a court-martial sentence of death for refusing to drill at this Army camp.

I went to the camp for the express purpose of obtaining pictures of this condemned soldier, but at the last moment he refused to permit his picture to be taken unless he was granted the privilege of making a statement to the press. This privilege was granted by the camp authorities.

The first statement Weber made surprised me.

He said: "I have a revolutionary mind. Wars are caused by the society in which we now live, and which cannot prevent a third world war."

I asked Weber on two occasions if he didn't feel that he had chosen the wrong way to express himself and his ideas and to put his feelings in an understandable way.

To this he had no answer.

He did continue, however, and said:

"I am interested in a world in which all men can live peaceably.

See SOLDIER, Page 2, Col. 2.

Plus Background of Grandeur

Devers' Franco-U. S. Army Has Everything

By Edward T. Folliard

Washington Post Staff Writer

(Fifth of a Series)

Paris, Feb. 7.—Lieut. Gen. Jacob L. (Jake) Devers, who is directing operations on the Allied right flank in Alsace-Lorraine, commands a Franco-American Army that has just about everything—literally.

That goes for terrain, pigmentation, and some very odd examples of lend-lease and reverse lend-lease.

The two outfits in Devers' Sixth Army group are Lieut. Gen. Alexander H. (Sandy) Patch's American Seventh Army and Gen. de Lattre de Tassigny's First French Army.

They are not driving to the Rhine; they are already there, holding down a stretch on the west bank 40 miles long.

Behind them are the Vosges Mountains, where Patch's men sometimes hunt wild boars when on leave from the front; on their right are the Alps and neutral Switzerland, and across the Rhine at one point is Germany's Schwartzwald or Black Forest.

That is the setting, and it is truly picture postcard stuff.

The men of the First Tactical Air Force (which includes the French air force as well as American tactical groups) see this grandeur all the time, but The Washington Post correspondent discovered that some of the French war birds would just as soon talk about the flat country around Tuscaloosa, Ala. That's where they received a good part of their flight training, and they are still humming: "Oh, What a Beautiful Morning" and saying gallant things about the Alabama belles.

The ground forces on this front are as polyglot an aggregation as one could find in the whole global war. Most striking are the Arabs, the Algerians, Moroccans, and Tunisians that General de Lattre whipped into shape in North Africa and then brought to France after a stop-off at the Island of Elba. Most of them are clothed in American GI uniforms, but they retain their turbans and their beards. In the line, too, are the storied French Foreign Legion, also American-equipped. Frenchmen predominate in this outfit, but it also includes adventurous Americans, British, Spaniards, and Poles. To add to the bewildering racial picture, there is a Russian

See FOLLIARD, Page 2, Column 4.

He Knows, For He Was One

Patient at Walter Reed Exults In Rescue of Luzon Captives

By Anne Hagner

The dramatic stories of the release of American prisoners from almost three years as Jap captives in Philippine prison camps meant as much to one Walter Reed General Hospital patient as to anyone in the United States. He knows what that freedom meant; he was there for two years and nine months.

He is Tech. Sergt. Charles Johnstone of Cleveland, Ohio, who was attached to the headquarters of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's command until Bataan fell, then under Gen. Jonathan Wainwright during the fruitless struggle for Corregidor, and then survived the horrors of the March of Death.

During the long months that followed, Johnstone's close friend was a Washington boy, Marine Pfc. Jack Ostrum, 1908 35th pl. nw., who was among the liberated captives at Cabanatuan last week. When Johnstone saw Ostrum's name listed among the rescued men, he immediately called the young Marine's parents, Police Sergt. and Mrs. Walter Roy Ostrum, to tell them that they had been prisoners together.

The sergeant, one of 83 Americans who escaped from the hold of a torpedoed Japanese transport which had been en route to Manila until hit by American submarines, has a simply stated but graphic description of the Nippon-sponsored hell from which he finally was rescued in October.

His most vivid recollections of that March of Death are ones of watching his friends die; of being

See JOHNSTONE, Page 2, Col. 6.

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Axis Question Jars World Labor Parley

Sidelights

RAF Pens Up A Jap Fleet With Mines

London, Feb. 7 (AP).—A Japanese battle fleet, including four battleships, an aircraft carrier, six cruisers and many destroyers, was bottled up at least temporarily recently in the southwest Pacific after surprise minelaying raids by RAF long-range Catalina flying boats, the Air Ministry announced tonight.

The Catalinas, it said, have closed at least temporarily every important harbor in the Dutch East Indies in the last few months and are exacting a heavy and increasing toll of Japanese shipping.

Australian Catalinas were used to lay mines by special request of the American Fleet, the ministry said. Roundtrips of nearly 2000 miles were considered a normal night's work.

Young General Killed

By the Associated Press

Col. Gen. Harold von Hirschfeld, 32, "the youngest general and divisional commander in the German army," has been killed in action on the Eastern Front, a Berlin broadcast reported to the OWI said yesterday. The broadcast said Von Hirschfeld had risen in seven years from first lieutenant in the reserve to colonel general.

Five Generals Captured

London, Feb. 7 (U.P.).—The Soviet information bureau said tonight that five German generals had been captured and eight found among the dead in fighting on the central sector of the east front since the Red Army opened its winter offensive January 12.

Relieving Garrisons

Stockholm, Feb. 7 (AP).—The Germans are relieving some of their garrisons in Denmark with 6000 Hungarian troops, the Free Danish press service said today, quoting underground sources.

WILLIAMS

From Page 1

purpose before opening the hearings today to opponents of Williams' nomination. Senator McKellar (D., Tenn.) will lead off for the opposition. He contends Williams "wasted enough Government money" as deputy administrator of the IPA and head of the now defunct National Youth Administration.

Whether other opposition witnesses will be heard is uncertain.

Senator Butler (R., Nebr.) told the committee there were one or two others he thought might want to be heard. He had in mind, he told reporters, representatives of the National Grange and the American Farm Bureau Federation, old-line farm organizations which have declared opposition to confirmation.

One Vote May Decide

Chairman Thomas (D., Okla.) said he hoped hearings could be concluded today.

Indications are that committee approval or disapproval if the nomination may turn on one vote. An Administration poll counted nine Democrats and one Republican for confirmation and seven Republicans and two Democrats against, with Senator Connally (D., Texas) not committed.

SURPLUS

From Page 1

pluses from defense plants to Maspeth, N. Y., for an auction sale conducted there by Goldberg.

4—Insistence by DPC officials that the Government will not loss $5000 on the sale of surplus goods which Goldberg knocked down for $168,000, only $163,000 of which reached the bank.

5. Admission by Marguelis that some of the money from the sales was spent on sandwiches and coffee for customers.

Joyce testified he recommended Goldberg's employment to the DPC board of directors last September in the face of an unfavorable report from DPC's New York office because he was convinced the auctioneer had something to offer. Goldberg's performance, however, he said, had changed his opinion, indicating that the auctioneer had better start right now looking for another job.

Swope's Letter Found

Specifically, Joyce said he did not regard Goldberg as a "first class auctioneer" because:

1. His firm is "not properly organized."

2. He gets involved in arguments with customers on the floor.

Joyce was unable to explain a letter found in the files of the Reconstruction Finance Corp., which said that Herbert Bayard Swope, former chairman of the New York State racing commission, who had indorsed Goldberg as a liquidator, had mentioned the fact that Swope's daughter Jane was married to Robert Brandt, son of the secretary of Goldberg's firm.

Had No Meaning

"Tell us what that had to do with the sale of surplus property," demanded Senator Homer Ferguson (R., Mich.). "Is there any significance to that?"

"No," replied Joyce firmly. "Washington is a great city for using names. It didn't amount to anything to me."

103, Sews for Red Cross

Spencer, Mass. (U.P.).—Though 103 years old, Mrs. Elizabeth Partridge insists on doing her bit for the war effort. Ever since the war began, she has been sewing for the Red Cross.

Satellites' Inclusion In Union Talks Opposed by British

London, Feb. 7 (AP).—British protests over the proposed inclusion of the one-time Axis partners, Finland, Bulgaria, Romania and Italy, in the world trade union conference threw the two-day-old meeting into a turmoil tonight before routine preliminaries had been cleared.

The report of the standing orders committee recommending that the four former Axis partners and the provisional Polish government in Warsaw be invited to send delegates precipitated the first rift in the conference, which is expected to decide among other things labor's attitude toward the peace settlement.

Sir Walter Citrine, head of the British delegation, demanded that the report be returned to committee for reconsideration in a statement in which he denounced the move as "premature and directly contrary to the considered policies" of the labor leaders who convened the congress.

Robinson Tells of Election Victory

A spirited debate among Russian, French, Spanish and English-speaking delegates was in the offing when the day's session ended. The report was presented at the insistence of Russia, American and French delegates.

Earlier, Reid Robinson, a CIO vice president speaking in the absence of Sidney Hillman, told the congress of "our successful campaign in returning to the presidency of the United States Franklin Delano Roosevelt." Robinson added the CIO would not rest until Henry Wallace "fits securely in the office to which President Roosevelt has oppointed him—and as Secretary of Commerce helps to realize the goal of 60 million jobs in the United States and world-wide good neighborly relations."

The committee proposing the invitation of delegates from former Axis partners said there was little likelihood that the delegates would be able to attend, but said their "actual presence is not so important as recognition."

A Russian spokesman attested to the development of labor organizations in Finland, Romania, Bulgaria and Poland and Americans who toured Italy said they found the "reconstructed trade union movement active."

"Can't you see the embarrassment it would produce?" Sir Walter asked in opposing the move. "What questions could they help decide? Peace settlement? What terms to be applied to Germany or Japan on whose side they have been fighting so long?

"We want to deal only with stable and durable union bodies. Not those under dictatorship for years, some from countries only partly liberated."

Reds' Predominance Cited

The British Laborite also opposed the committee's recommendation that questions be decided by a vote of delegations.

"We told the world this Congress would be consultative and advisory only—not a conference where votes were to be taken," he said. "The Soviet delegation has half the total voting strength of the conference. I don't think they would say they are twice as important as the British and American delegations."

Heavy applause filled the chamber as he concluded, but the Russian delegates sat with hands folded in their laps. The session was dismissed so non-English-speaking delegates could go to translation rooms to find out what the argument was about.

SOLDIER

From Page 1

To be a good soldier you have to learn to hate and to kill. I am willing to do anything I can to get the war over, as long as I do not have to kill other people."

Right after that statement, I asked Weber if that did not make him a conscientious objector.

"I suppose so," he replied.

One of the reasons he gave for refusing to obey orders and drill was:

"With my revolutionary mind, talking with other men in the Army would only disrupt the organization, as they would be inclined to my ideas."

Weber was asked if he did refuse to drill in order to get out of the Army.

He replied: "No. I asked for a transfer to noncombatant duty three or four days before the incident for which I was court-martialed occurred, but that was not granted."

No Show of Emotion

He continued: "The men at the camp know of my feelings in the matter because I was court-martialed for a similar offense some time previously and was sentenced to six months at hard labor."

He further added: "I was a foreman in a shipyard in peacetime (Vancouver, Wash.), and am used to associating and working with men. I am a member of the Socialist-Labor Party which aims at peaceful revolution. With a revolutionary mind, you lose your place in the new society and with no chance to help in making the new society if you hate and kill."

With the interview ended, we shook hands, and Weber turned away, with no show of emotion or appearance of concern.

Swine Average $56.84

Winchester, Va., Feb. 7.—At the winter sale of the Virginia Purebred Swine Breeders Association held here, the stock sold averaged $56.84 per head. A Berkshire bred gilt consigned by Crawford Patterson of New Hope brought the top bid of $88.

Roadside Rest . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

FOR WEARY WARRIOR—Pfc. Joe H. Powell of Lindsay, Okla., takes a nap in his foxhole after driving his truck, loaded with ammunition, and towing a 37-mm. antitank gun, into San Manuel, on Luzon, through Jap machine gun fire

CASUALTY

From Page 1

Mr. and Mrs. H. Milton Colvin, 3616 Veazey st. nw.

Corpl. Kenneth B. Watts, 23, son of Mrs. Ethel Watts, 1201 Otis st. ne.

Pfc. Robert H. Bassford, 27, son of Frank Bassford, of Hughesville, Md.

Pfc. John R. Clark, jr., 19, whose parents live at White Oak, Silver Spring, Md.

Pfc. Frank G. Swarr, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Swarr, 1342 North Carolina ave. se.

Pfc. Henry Adams, son of Mrs. Hattie Wilkins, whose address is given as 214 G st. sw.

Pfc. Garland W. Shoemaker, 27, son of Owen Shoemaker, of R. F. D. 4, Rockville, Md.

Pvt. Theodore E. Syverson, 28, son of Mrs. Maria J. Leeper, Penn Daw Hotel, Alexandria.

Pvt. Joseph D. Booker, 19, son of Mrs. Phoebe Anderson, 221 Parker st. se.

Pvt. Milton S. Seaton, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Seaton, 1241 I st. ne.

PRISONERS OF WAR:

First Lieut. Richard C. Snyder, son of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Howard M. Snyder, 2101 Connecticut ave. nw.

First Lieut. Charles Glenn Glasgow, 25, brother of Wayne B. Glasgow, 1815 11th st. nw., a priority representative for Eastern Air Lines.

First Lieut. Francis (Bud) Miller, 22, son of Mrs. Lillie C. Miller, 121 2nd st., Laurel, Md.

First Lieut. Theodore R. Staggers, 24, whose wife, Bette, lived at 1907 Rhode Island ave. ne., before moving to Parkersburg, W. Va.

Second Lieut. Robert G. Lancaster, 23, son of Mrs. Naomi K. Lancaster, McLean Gardens, 3951 Langley crt. nw.

Second Lieut. Bertrum A. Wheeler, 27, son of Mrs. Merle Hancock, 630 L st. sw.

Staff Sergt. Arthur O. Biggs, 25, whose sister, Miss Ruth Biggs, lives at 3107 Mt. Pleasant st. nw.

Sergt. Ernest W. Carter, jr., 22, whose parents live at 616 Greenbrier dr., Silver Spring.

Sergt. Philip A. Smith, 26, whose wife and 5-months-old son live at 918 Perry pl. ne.

Sergt. Daniel J. King, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy King, 3819 Kanawha st. nw.

Sergt. Emmett F. Bennett, 23, son of Richard T. Bennett, 2316 Chester st. se.

Tech. Sergt. Jack B. Oyster, 23 son of Mrs. Lillian Oyster of 1430 Rhode Island ave. nw.

T/Sergt. John Gelber, brother of Miss Sophie Gelber, formerly of 1020 16th st. ne.

T/5 Grade Robert Bell Bradley, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon B. Bradley, 4120 18th st. nw.

Corpl. Marvin W. Doyle, husband of Mrs. Ann Doyle, 2108 Key blvd., Arlington.

Pfc. Robert Douglas Foster, 20, son of Arthur B. Foster of 136 Glenbrook rd., Bethesda.

Pfc. Howard C. Kuhl, whose wife, Esther Valerie Kuhl, lives at 1810 Calvert st. nw.

Pfc. Benjamin M. Iams, 28, husband of Mrs. Jane R. Iams, 1412 Massachusetts ave. nw.

PACIFIC

From Page 1

icans made a gallant stand in early 1942.

Attack bombers meantime hit Caballo Island nearby, destroying a coastal defense battery.

MacArthur announced that Yank forces in the north made steady progress in cleaning the Japanese from the central Luzon plain in the San Jose-Lupao-Munoz area. He said his forward elements were operating near Rizal, on the eastern fringe of the plain 9 miles southeast of captured San Jose.

In this area enemy tanks and many heavily defended pill boxes were destroyed or captured.

Bombers hit enemy installations at Echague in the Cagayan valley of northern Luzon. This valley has been sealed off from the central Luzon plain by American control of the only highway between the two.

Patrol bombers in low-level sweeps of the eastern Luzon coast sank 28 barges and several speedboats.

Bombers ranging across the China Sea started fires at Taiman airdrome on Formosa, bombed the waterfront at Kirun, Formosa, and destroyed buildings on Rasa Island southeast of Okinawa, north of Formosa.

A 1000-ton freighter was sunk off Formosa and another left ablaze.

American bombers extended their air operations over Java, hitting hydroelectric plants at Siman and Mandalay.

FOLLIARD

From Page 1

military observer with the French, a veteran of the Siege of Leningrad.

Patch's Seventh Army includes some of the fightingest units in this war. There is the Third Infantry Division, for example, which formerly boasted Capt. Maurice L. "Footsie" Britt, regarded by many as America's No. 1 hero of this war. And then there is the Thirty-sixth Infantry Division, which produced another famous Congressional Medal of Honor man, Sergt. Charles E. "Commando" Kelly.

But here as well as in the French army there are things that would dismay a Nezi race purist. Among Patch's men, are some American Indians, hard-fighting fellows from around Oklahoma and New Mexico. Then there is the famous 442d Regiment, made up of Hawaiian-born Americans of Japanese descent.

These little warriors, who so distinguished themselves in Italy, gathered further laurels by helping to break the Germans' grip on the Vosges.

Even Enemy Included

From a musical standpoint, even the enemy is represented in this Sixth Army group. When the men of the Seventh get to singing, it is a virtual certainty that one of their choices will be the lovely German marching song, "Lili Marlene." These are largely "blooded" troops, veterans of the fighting in North Africa, Sicily and Italy before they hit the beaches of southern France. They picked up "Lili Marlene" from Montgomery's British Eighth Army, who earlier had stolen it from Rommel's Africa Korps.

Operations on the Alsace Lorraine front have been a sort of extra dividend of happiness for Paris in the last week or so. Hopes already had been raised by the Russian drive to the Oder and by Bradley's erasure of the Ardennes bulge, and then came the news that the Yanks and the French had smashed the Colmar pocket in the south. That meant that there was not a really dark place on the war map. For a time, the situation in Alsace was the cause for grave anxiety. The Germans, in a push that began on New Year's night, dented the Allied line and it appeared that Strasbourg might be engulfed. But now the situation is magically changed and all France is elated. General Devers, who is Eisenhower's field commander on this front, is noticeably bowlegged, and one would naturally assume that he is an old calvaryman. It turns out, though, that his background is artillery. He was born 57 years ago in York, Pa., and has Irish ancestors on his father's side, Pennsylvania Dutch in his mother's. At West Point he was an ardent athlete and excelled in baseball, basketball and lacrosse.

Picked Sites for Bases

When the United States swapped destroyers for British bases, President Roosevelt named Devers head of a board that picked out the sites. Then came duty at Fort Bragg, service as commanding general of the armored force, a period as top American commander in the European theater before he gave way to Eisenhower, and finally North Africa and his present command.

As commanding general of the Sixth Army group, Devers is the first non-French military leader in France's history to have under him so large a French force.

General Patch, whose home is in Staunton, Va., is now headed for Germany for the second time in his career. He was there right after the last war when he was with the crack First Division which went in with the army of occupation.

He first saw action in this war at Guadalcanal in the Pacific, where he directed the Army troops that cleared the island after the initial invasion by the Marines. He was placed in command of the Seventh Army on March 1, 1944, succeeding Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton.

After its whirlwind sweep through Sicily, little was heard of the Army and it became known as the "mysterious Seventh." All this time Patch was getting it ready for the invasion of the French Riviera.

Escaped Fro mVichyites

General de Lattre, who was to lead the First French army up one side of the Rhone Valley while Patch was dashing up the other, was wounded four times in the last war and cited eight times. A graduate of St. Cyr, he was in command of a division when the Germans sought to occupy all of France when the Allies invaded North Africa in 1942. He ordered his men to resist, and the Vichy government arrested him and sentenced him to 10 years in prison. He escaped from the Riom jail on September 2, 1943, fled to North Africa and put himself at the disposal of General de Gaulle.

In 4½ months, the armies under Patch and De Lattre swept from the Riviera to the Rhine, liberated more than half of all France, and captured more than 160,000 Germans. Now they are looking ahead, and hoping to be in at the "kill" that all feel is in the offing.

The first Tactical Air Force Provisional, which operates with Dever's Sixth Army group, was set up by Maj. Gen. Ralph Royce, one of the Army's pioneer airmen. That Royce was chosen to command this Franco-American force was appropriate, for in the last war he was the first American flier in France to fly a reconnaisance mission over the German lines. His most famous exploit, though, was in the Pacific in this war. In April, 1942, he led 13 bombers from an Australian base against Japanese positions in the Philippines in what was then the longest bombing mission of the war. For that he was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross. French combat units comprise about one half of the First Tactical Air Force. They are made up largely of French fliers and mechanics who were stationed in North Africa, or who fled from France during the occupation. Both the United States and Britain have helped to train and equip them, and the result is an interesting picture of lend-lease at work.

Yanks Use Beaufighters

Looking for one of the French aerdromes in Lorraine, The Post correspondent bumped into a field occupied by some American squadrons. The planes out on the field had an unfamiliar look. They turned out to be British ships, Beaufighters, used by the Americans night fighters. Many of the French squadrons, it is certain, were using American planes — Thunderbolts, Marauders and the like—but it happened that the first one I visited, was flying British Spitfires. On this particular day, the squadron was about to escort some bombers over to Germany.

First Lieut Pierre H. Lambrigot, a Basque, told how he and his colleagues had come from North Africa to the United States for a new course in flight training as a result of the agreement made at the Casablanca conference. They spent most of their time at fields in Alabama—Tuscaloosa, Montgomery and Salina—but were at Bolling Field in Washington just before they came to France a year ago.

Lieutenant Lambrigot, who has a sweetheart back in Tuscaloosa, "reverse lend-lease," spoke excellent English, and he explained that he had picked most of it up in his eight months in the States. It was suggested to him that he had also picked up a Southern accent.

He winked and said, "Sho nuff?"

French Ace's Mother Asphyxiated in Paris

Paris, Feb. 7 (U.P.).—Mrs. Louise Nungesser, 70, mother of the French ace of World War I, Capt. Charles Nungesser, her maid, and a friend, Eugene Lessire, were found dead in her gas filled apartment today.

Gas escaping from a leaky pipe, killed them. It filtered through the ceiling, making two residents of the floor above seriously ill. Mrs. Nungesser refused to believe for many years that her son and Capt. Francois Coli were lost on their attempt to fly the Atlantic in 1927.

WAR

From Page 1

mounting an offensive to smash the western defenses which Hitler has weakened by troop shifts to the Eastern Front.

German propagandists reiterated predictions that General Eisenhower would strike soon with a full scale offensive.

Berlin's pointers - with - alarm chiefly eyed the Roer River front, predicting the British Second and the United States Ninth Armies would strike there.

Neufbreisach Captured

On the Alsatian front in the south, U. S. Third Division troops operating under the French First Army command stormed and captured the old Rhine River fortress city of Neufbreisach, taking more than 1200 prisoners and clearing the Rhine bank for 5 miles south.

The day's biggest push, however, was by the U. S. Third Army, which advanced up to 1 mile against stiff opposition from small arms fire by Germans in pillboxes and artillery farther back.

The Fifth Infantry Division, against heavy resistance, speared across the Sure in the Echternach area, losing some of its rubber assault boats to enemy fire and submerged wire.

The Fifth Division made the day's deepest penetration, 1 mile, and repulsed an armored counter-attack northeast of Echternach.

The Eightieth Infantry Division crossed the Sure southeast and northwest of Wallendorf to depths of a half-mile in considerable strength.

On the Our River to the north, the Seventeenth Airborne Division crossed 5 miles east of Clervaux, while armored infantry of the Sixth Armored Division entered Germany 5 miles northeast of Clervaux.

Take Three Villages

Other troops of the Third Army already niside Germany captured the villages of Honthein, Sellerich and Herscheid, 3 miles west of Preum in the Eifel hills.

Supreme headquarters confirmed front reports that the main belt of the Siegfried Line had been breached in that area, but correspondents were told that earthworks capable of strong defense undoubtedly had been completed farther east.

On the United States First Army Front the Seventy-eighth Infantry Division repulsed two small German night attacks and advanced some 500 yards from Schmidt, and were about two miles north of the Schwammenauel Dam, largest of the reservoirs controlling the Roer River waters. The Urft Dam, second largest, has been captured by the Americans, who also control the nearby Paulushof Dam.

Still Can Create Floods

Until they lose the biggest dam, the Germans still are in a position to create floods and possibly wash out assaults trying to cross on pontoons.

The American and French in Alsace, besides taking Neufgreisach, cleared Oberasheim in the Hardtwald and entered Heiteren. The American Twenty-eighth Infantry Division and the French First Armored Division closed up to the Rhone-Rhine Canal after clearing Dessenheim, Rustenhard and Hirtzfelden.

The Germans' cross-Rrine salient thus was compressed into a 12-mile strip no more than 5 miles broad at its widest point.

Rain and low clouds over all the Western Front grounded Allied fighterbombers, although 18 mediums of the Ninth Air Force raided railway yards east of Linnich.

JOHNSTONE

From Page 1

forced by the Japs to bury one American who was not dead, but had been knocked unconscious with a bayonet butt as he staggered from the effects of malaria.

"They ordered a friend of mine and me to dig a grave, and we realized he wasn't dead," he recalled yesterday. "We put a handkerchief over his face and covered him loosely with dirt. Then we walked 4 or 5 kilometers to a little town, where I saw the same man staggering down the road toward us. Many others were drowned in streams along the way or bayoneted—the Nips used every trick in the bok on use."

Johnstone was at Cabanatuan until October, 1942, then was transferred to Davao. The POWs were assigned the seemingly endless job swinging 10-pound sledges hammers on coral rock to build air strips—sunrise to sunset, every day, regardless of weather. The alternative to carrying out such orders?

"Well, you'd get the works. We got used to that," Johnstone said briefly.

War Progress Affected Food

The progress of the war played its part in the treatment given POWs, he explained; during the last two months he was imprisoned American force was hitting hard in the Pacific and the Japs cut down rice rations from one pound daily per mine to three-quarters of a pound. The prisoners scorched the rice, then steamed it to make it go farther.

"I don't like the stuff," he added, masterfully understating.

The captives saw the first glimpse of our Air Forces again on August 5, when a B-24 flew over on a clear, moonlit night and dropped bombs on the south end of the air strip.

"The Nips were caught asleep, after the bombs fell they rang the air raid sirens and started throwing up antiaircraft defenses. A bomber came over two more nights, then laid off two more nights and came back again, bombing military installations. The Japs told us it was a Jap bomber on maneuvers—we knew better, sure, but we also knew better than to make comments around them."

Johnstone himself, a veteran of Army life since 1938, had been in the Philippines two years before Bataan fell and hence figured that he had been hardened to life in the tropics. Still, during three attacks of dengue fever his weight dropped from 160 to 115 pounds.

Her Movie Career Reversed

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS.

KNOWN TO HOLLYWOOD for four years as the portrayer of old lady roles, Rosemary DeCamp is now playing her young and pretty self, which more or less reverses the usual movieland trend. This is how she looked playing the part of Jimmy Cagney's mother in "Yankee Doddle Dandy"

HERE IS ROSEMARY as she actually looks

RUSSIA

From Page 1

Red Star, was quoted in a broadcast from Moscow, however, as stating, "fighting is going on in the fortified forefield of Berlin."

The Nazi high command's communique said without elaboration that the Russian armies were "able to widen a little" their bridgeheads near Kuestrin and Brieg.

The latter is in the Silesian sector where the Russians announced yesterday they had established a front 50 miles wide and 12½ miles deep west of the Oder.

German military commentators also turned their attention once more to Zhukov's right wing in Pomerania, announcing that Pyritz, 22 miles southwest of the Baltic port of Stettin, had been lost to the Soviets and then regained, while Russian pressure continued on a 90-mile front extending eastward from Schwedt, 33 miles south of Stettin, through Pyritz, Arnswalde and Deutsch Krone.

Moscow was withholding news of this front even before it imposed silence on Zhukov's operations in the Kuestrin-Frankfurt sector Tuesday.

Opens New Offensive

Marshal Ivan S. Konev's First Ukraine army in Silesia left the Oder farther behind in its new offensive, which dispatches from Moscow said appeared to be aimed at clearing the valley of the upper Oder as far west as the Sudeten Mountain passes.

"This Russian drive seems to be aimed straight west," the German radio commented, "probably against the industrial area of Schweidnitz and Wuenschelburg."

Schweidnitz is 42 miles west of Brieg and Wuenschelburg is 23 miles south of Schweidnitz on the Czechoslovak border.

There were no fresh German reports of the Soviet bridgehead in the area of Steinau, which the Nazis announced they had evacuated Tuesday. This still had not been confirmed by the Russians, but it was possible that a Soviet force north of besieged Breslau might link up with forces southeast of the Silesian capital even before that city is captured.

Enemy accounts of the fighting in the fraction of East Prussia which remains to its German defenders described a hard, swaying battle in which closely besieged Koenigsberg, the capital, remained the main prize.

The sieges of Schneidemuhl in Pomerania, Elbing in East Prussia, Poznan in Poland, and Budapest, the ruined capital of Hungary, all continued, the German communique claiming all Russian efforts to wipe out their garrisons had been repulsed.

What's Going On and Where

Entertainment for Service Men and Women

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., 10 a. m.

Army-Navy Masonic Servicemen's Center, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., 1 p. m.

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen for Servicemen of the United Nations, 13th and G sts. nw., checking, showers and lounge, all day.

Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, dancing, 6 to 12 p. m.

USO, 1911 H st. nw., group singing, 8:30 p. m.

USO, 801 Market sp. nw., voice recordings, 8 p. m.; art class, 7:30 p. m.; informal social hour, 8 p. m.

USO, 1736 G st. nw., dance class, 8:30 p. m.

Servicemen's Club No. 1, 9th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., informal dancing, 8:30 p. m.

USO, 1529 16th st. nw., swimming for servicemen, 12 noon to 10 p. m.

Luncheons, Meetings and Other Entertainment

Meeting, American Society for Metals, Dodge Hotel, 8 p. m.

Forum, Jewish Community Center, 16th and Q sts. nw., 8:30 p. m.

Luncheon, Princeton Club, Willard, 12:30 p. m.

Meeting, Parkview Citizens Association, Parkview School, 8 p. m.

Meeting, Union Label League, Annapolis, 8 p. m.

Luncheon, Junior Board of Commerce, Annapolis, 12:30 p. m.

MacARTHUR

From Page 1

to touch him, almost with reverence.

On all sides were the friends and comrades of the dark days of Bataan and Corregidor and among the first of these to reach his side was the wife of Brig. Gen. Carl Seales of Birmingham, Ala., MacArthur's former adjutant general imprisoned in Japan with Lieut. Gen. Jonathan Wainwright.

Clasping the slim woman in a warm embrace, General MacArthur said:

"Well Margaret, you look fine—a little thin—but fine."

Crowd Ignores Battle Sounds

The crash of American artillery fire shook the building, machine-guns chattered from positions along the rim of the camp and choking clouds of smoke from the blazing downtown section of the city idrifted over as General MacArthur stood in the center of the cheering crowd, all apparently oblivious of the battle sights and sounds.

A brief, dramatic flag-raising ceremony was carried out in front of the building and General MacArthur then strode through the door.

Every few steps he stopped to greet old friends and for Julian Wollson, the general's private attorney, there was an embrace.

One woman pressed him with a plea for his autograph and he said:

"I would have to sign hundreds. Please send your paper to me at my headquarters and I'll see that it is returned to you with my signature."

Walking through the children's hospital, where small bodies were tensed with expectancy of seeing their hero, the general warmly greeted Army nurses, heroines of Bataan and Corregidor, and invited some of them to walk along with him.

"I Am a Long Time Overdue"

Quickly winding up his visit to Santo Tomas with a tour of the main building, General MacArthur left for a hasty survey of the battle areas and then drove to Bilibid Prison where he was given a stirring reception by the prisoners who had been held in the vermin-infested old Spanish fortress.

Visibly affected, MacArthur opened his visit to Bilibid with an apology.

"I promised I would be here," the general said, "but I am a long time overdue."

The general visited every section of the prison and sent officers ahead to tell the liberated men he wanted no one to stand at attention.

"I don't need any guards here," he said, "and I don't want anyone standing at attention. I am among my own men. I am one of them."

To the prisoners, the men bound to him by the commonly shared struggles and despair of Bataan, he said:

"I owe you a lot. Now that I'm finally here I'm going to do everything I can to get you all home quickly as possible. You're all going home and you've got lots of happy surprises coming."

PARLEY

From Page 1

Secretary of State, Vice Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the Maritime Commission, Capt. Granville Conway, Land's operations deputy in the War Shipping Administration, and Harry Hopkins, the President's personal representative.

Five-star Gen. George C. Marshall, Army Chief of Staff, and his Navy counterpart, Fleet Admiral Ernest J. King, are presumed to be with the President, but the War and Navy Departments declined to provide confirmation.

Lieut. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, Chief of the Army Service Forces, also was placed at the parley by speculation here. Land and Somervell would have important tasks at the conference with respect to working out plans to supply the final offensive, and get the stuff there. Land's information on the availability of shipping is also considered important in determining how much aid should be given to liberated nations.

Text of Announcement

The text of the White House announcement that the Big Three Allied leaders are now meeting in the Black Sea area follows:

"The President of the United States of America, the Premier of the Soviet Union and the Prime Minister of Great Britain, accompanied by their chiefs of staff, the three foreign secretaries and other advisers, are now meeting in the Black Sea area.

"Their purpose is to concert plans for completing the defeat of the common enemy and for building, with their Allies, firm foundations for a lasting peace. Meetings are proceeding continuously.

"The conference began with military discussions. The present situation on all the European fronts has been reviewed and the fullest information interchanged.

"There is complete agreement for joint military operations in the final phase of the war against Nazi Germany. The military staffs of the three governments are now engaged in working out jointly the detailed plans.

Starts INSTANTLY to relieve
MUSCULAR ACHES-PAINS
JUST RUB ON MUSTEROLE

Chapped Hands!
Here Comes Ice-Mint

If you want something that really acts quickly when hands or skin are painfully chapped, sore and cracked—get Ice-Mint! Not a beauty lotion but a medicinal preparation that brings real comfort to windchapped skin and soothes raw, cracked surfaces. So don't go around with stinging, chapped hands or rough, cracked lips. Get a jar of soothing, cooling Ice-Mint today! At all druggists.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

State Dept. Economic Functions Reorganized

STATE: Its economic functions have been reorganized by Assistant Secretary Will Clayton. The No. 2 man is Edward S. Mason, who has been appointed deputy for economic affairs. Charles P. Taft and John E. Orchard were appointed special assistants to Clayton and Emile Despres was appointed adviser on German economic problems. The Office of Economic Affairs and the Office of Wartime Economic Affairs were abolished and two new offices have been created, the Office of Commercial Policy and the Office of Financial and Development Policy. Bernard F. Haley, former chief of economic affairs, was appointed head of the Office of Commercial Policy and Leroy Stinebower was made deputy.

KLUTTZ

Emilo G. Collado was made director of the Office of Financial and Development Policy which will be responsible for State policy on international financial and economic development affairs. For the time being, Collado will also serve as acting chief of the Division of Financial and Monetary Affairs and Covey T. Oliver will be acting chief of World Trade Intelligence. Under the Office of Commercial Policy Livingston T. Merchant will continue as chief of the War Areas Economic Division; Courtney C. Brown, chief of the War Supply and Resources Division; Edward Cale was appointed acting chief of the Commodities Division; William A. Fowler, chief of the Division of Commercial Policy, and Otis F. Mulliken, chief of the Division of International Labor, Social, and Health Affairs. Other State Department shifts are in the works.

DIARY NOTES: The census of agriculture barely squeaked through the House yesterday—the vote was 198 to 171—and apparently the big party fight over the project is finished. The House approved an appropriation of $6,700,000 to complete the census. On two previous occasions the House had refused the additional money. No fight has been made in the Senate against it. The House vote means that several hundred employes at the Census Bureau here will continue working on the project . . . The resignation of John Collier, commissioner of Indian Affairs, will be announced soon. Collier will join an Indian welfare organization . . . Bureau of Engraving and Printing needs 200 female printer's assistants to assist in the printing and processing of war bonds. The jobs pay $1789. Make application at 801 E st. nw.

PAY RAISE: Members of Congress are provoked over the Administration's delay in recommending pay legislation for white-collar Federal workers. They're threatening to draft their own bill to get the program underway. Members of Congress have heard the plan hit a snag over the $2900 ceiling on full overtime pay. Under the present system, overtime is paid up to $2900 and employes who get over that amount are paid overtime on $2900 only. It works out this way: up to $2900, an employe gets 21.6 additional for the 48-hour week, but the percentage drops to 16.5 for the $3100 man; 11.2 for the $5600 employe, and 7.8 for the $8000 official. At first, it was generally agreed that the $2900 ceiling should be lifted to at least $5000, or taken off altogether.

Now, however, it appears that the Administration will recommend a mid-way ceiling, perhaps $3800 on which true overtime pay—30 per cent of base salary would be paid. This would mean about 8 per cent more money for people paid up to $2900, and from 10 to 14 per cent more for employees paid between $2900 to $3800. The rate of overtime would be increased several per cent for people paid from $3800 to $6500, and substantially the same overtime rates would be maintained for employes paid over $6500. The Administration can be expected to ask Congress to decide how much of an increase in base pay should be given white-collar employes. It will suggest true overtime, a speed up of automatic promotions, and a uniform night differential.

Louise Ricker is Miss Valentine of '45 at the National Labor Relations Board. Runnersup were Kathleen Silber and Eleanor Boltwood. . . . The new efficiency rating board at Federal Works is composed of: Lester Evans, chairman; William Comfort, secretary, and William Rehlaender, Aubrey Taylor, Col. W. N. Carey, Alan Johnstone, Richard L. Ball, and William Rowe . . . The Federal Club will meet Monday night at the Willard to hear General Hines of the Veterans Administration speak on the G. I. Bill of Rights . . . Twenty-three Arlington Farms' girls have been graduated from the Red Cross Canteen Aides course.

Wage Hearing Set

Winchester, Va., Feb. 7.—The Frederick County Farm Wage Board has called a public meeting Thursday night in the courthouse for the purpose of determining the prevailing wage rate to be paid to foreign and interstate labor recruited here for farm and orchard work. The rate will be fixed through July.

Compensation Acts Approved By Md. House

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 7 (AP).—Two of a battery of five Administration-backed bills to broaden the base of workmen's compensation payments were passed by the Maryland House of Delegates today and sent to the Senate.

They were those which would increase payments to dependents of persons who died from injuries suffered in industrial accidents and add extensively to the list of compensable occupational diseases.

Two of the others, including that which would establish a "second injury" fund, are at the final passage stage in the House, while the fifth is still in the House Judiciary Committee.

$2 a Week Raise

Minimum payments to surviving dependents of persons killed in industrial accidents would be raised from $8 to $10 weekly. The maximum sum payable over an eight-year period also would be raised from $5000 to $6500.

The other measure passed would add such diseases as "respiratory, gastrointestinal or eye disorder due to contact with antigenic substances," communicable diseases contracted by persons working in private or public clinics, hospitals or laboratories, rabies and various types of poisoning—when contracted in an occupation—to the list of diseases for which compensation can be received.

Both bills were sent on to the Senate.

17 Voted by Senate

The House passed 17 in all, while the Senate jammed through 24. All but three, and those local bills, were sent to the opposite houses for action.

The veterans bills passed in the Senate were those which would bring them under certain sections of the State law relating to commitments to institutions for the insane, make laws covering veterans of World War I applicable to veterans of the present conflict, and make it unlawful for unauthorized persons to wear military uniforms.

Business also was brisk on introduction of new bills, 16 coming into the House and three entering the Senate.

The House also received five resolutions, two of which were passed and three assigned to committees.

One of those assigned to committee would request the legislative council to recodify the State liquor laws.

Mine-Consumer Coal Deliveries Vetoed by Ickes

By the Associated Press

A proposal that run-of-mine coal be shipped direct from the mines to fuel shortage areas has been rejected by the Solid Fuels Administration.

Representative A. Willis Robertson (D., Va.) said yesterday that Secretary of the Interior Ickes, who also is fuel administrator, had written that the idea, employed in the first World War and advanced by Robertson for current use, is inadvisable except in instances where there is an extreme emergency.

The Virginia Congressman had suggested that two trainloads of run-of-mine coal be shipped from West Virginia mines into the Seventh Congressional District to relieve a fuel shortage there.

Ickes replied that several shipments of graded coal had been sent to schools in Page County and to Shenandoah, Va., and that requests from other areas are being studied.

Evaporated Milk Shortage Reported In Old Dominion

Richmond, Va., Feb. 7 (AP).—An investigation by S. S. Smith, director of the dairy and food division of the State Department of Agriculture, has revealed an acute scarcity of evaporated milk, he said yesterday.

Smith said he looked into the matter after he had received numerous telephone calls from mothers inquiring where evaporated milk needed for their babies could be bought.

He said he was unable to locate a carload of milk anywhere in the State, but that one big company has promised to try to get a carload in within a few days, though no specific date of delivery was promised.

The milk companies reported that the shortage is due to heavy purchases by the Government, presumably for the armed forces, Smith said.

Frederick City Weighs Expansion of Limits

Frederick, Md., Feb. 7 (AP).—City officials and Frederick County delegates to the General Assembly have taken under consideration possible extension of the corporate limits of Frederick.

The suggested extension would include, among other areas, the proposed new airport east of the city. No decision was made.

Md. Youths Fire Pies At Suspicious Officer

Baltimore, Feb. 7 (AP).—When a Baltimore patrolman walked up to three young men carrying suspicious-looking packages today and began firing questions, the youths fired right back—with lemon meringue pies.

They got away and the policemen got permission to go home and change clothes.

Mardi Gras Queen

Farmville, Va., Feb. 7 (AP).—Miss Virginia M. Terrell, senior from Front Royal, will reign as queen of the thirteenth annual Mardi Gras celebration at Farmville State Teachers College Saturday night.

In Icy Ole Virginny

Associated Press Photo.

RARE TREAT—Skaters made the most of it when ponds, lakes and streams in Virginia turned to ice in the recent Statewide wave of extreme cold. Here's a group taking advantage of a frozen corner of Fountain Lake in Byrd Park, Richmond

Dr. W.D. Smith Is Dead at 81; Retired Pastor

Winchester, Va., Feb. 7 (AP).—The Rev. Dr. William D. Smith, 81, former rector of Christ Episcopal Church, died here late yesterday after several days' illness.

Funeral services will be held at Christ Church here at 11 a. m. Thursday. Burial will be in Green Hill Cemetery at Berryville.

Member of a pioneer Shenandoah Valley family, Dr. Smith was the son of William Dickerson Smith and Agnes Pickett Smith of "Smithfield," in Clarke County. He was educated for the ministry in Virginia Theological Seminary in Alexandria.

His pastorates had included churches in Richmond, Fredericksburg and Middlesex County, in addition to the Winchester church. He had represented the Virginia diocese on numerous occasions at general convention sessions of the Episcopal Church and had participated widely in church affairs in the diocese.

Surviving are three daughters, Miss Jacqueline Smith and Mrs. Woodhull Baker, Winchester; Mrs. Sydney Dean, Boston; three sons, William D. Smith, jr., Staunton; Lieut. Holmes Conrad Smith, attached to the Supreme Allied headquarters staff, Paris; Capt. Nelson D. Smith, Army Medical Corps in the European theater; two sisters, Mrs. Robert Smith, Charleston, W. Va., and Mrs. Richard B. Smith, jr., of "Smithfield."

Jacob R. Strode

Berryville, Va., Feb. 7.—Funeral services will be conducted in Boyce Thursday for Jacob Roger Strode, 75, a former merchant and salesman, who died Tuesday morning after an illness of several months. He took an active part in the affairs of the town and served in the council for a time. He is survived by his wife, the former Miss Maude Levi; a son, Thomas, of Boyce, and a daughter, Mrs. Irene Luxford of Arlington.

Mrs. Mildred B. Lake

Charles Town, W. Va., Feb. 7.—Services will be held tomorrow afternoon at Millville, this county, for Mrs. Mildred Bush Lake, wife of Thomas E. Lake, who died at her home Monday night. Surviving in addition to the husband are two sisters—Mrs. Emma Myers, Washington, and Mrs. Avery Gordon, Mount Airy, Md., and five brothers, including the Rev. C. Clinton Bush of Front Royal, Va.

Mrs. Mattie C. Powell

Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 7.—Funeral rites of Mrs. Mattie C. Powell, 81, of Crozet, who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. S. L. Lowery, in Clifton Forge, were held this afternoon at the Crozet Baptist Church. Surviving are three sons and three daughters.

Grand Jury Clears Four Detectives In Beating Case

Towson, Md., Feb. 7 (AP).—The Baltimore County grand jury failed to return indictments against four Baltimore City detectives accused of conspiracy and assault after the beating of Peter Del Pozzo near Towson three weeks ago.

The grand jurors heard 30 witnesses in two days, but said last night it had failed to find "sufficient evidence to justify a presentment."

The detectives against whom the charges had been placed were Capt. Henry J. Kriss, head of the City Detective Bureau; Lieut. Edward F. Dunn, and Sergts. Charles J. Hudak and George W. Roesler.

Del Pozzo, who was acquitted last December of a murder charge in the tavern slaying of Christopher Cibelli, was found, bleeding about the head, on January 16, after police had escorted him from the city and told him to leave the State of Maryland.

225 Million Outlay Needed To Modernize Md. Roads

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 7 (AP).—The House ways and means committee was informed today that 225 million dollars would be needed to completely modernize the State roads system and put it "in the condition it should be in."

The statement was made by Maj. Ezra B. Whitman, chairman of the Roads Commission, at a hearing in which he opposed two bills and a resolution now in the General Assembly.

At the same time, he said, the commission's anticipated fund for postwar roads development had shrunk to between 30 and 35 millions of dollars from an original 50 million dollars estimated because of a severe cut in Federal allotments.

U. S. Grant Halved

When the 50 million dollar estimate was made, he added, a grant of approximately 30 million dollars had been expected from the Federal Government.

The bill as it finally passed Congress, sliced this allotment in half, and the commission had to revise drastically its postwar planning.

Whitman opposed bills which would have the Roads Commission take over responsibility for two Eastern Shore of Maryland bridges and include in the postwar construction file plans for a new bridge across the Potomac River at Cumberland.

In the Senate finance committee, meantime, J. Milton Patterson, director of the department of public welfare, disclosed that he planned to ask the Governor to include in his supplemental budget three items totaling more than one million dollars.

The trio were asked of the Governor, he said, in the department's original request, but were cut out in the budget.

A total of $991,628 of this amount would be for a contingent fund to provide for persons expected to return to assistance rolls when the war ends.

Other committee developments today were:

A strong appeal by women's, social service and other organizations was voiced to have Juvenile Courts in the counties brought under jurisdiction of the Circuit Courts; this appeal was made at a hearing before the joint Senate judicial proceedings and House judiciary committees.

State Budget Director Walter N. Kirkman told the ways and means committee that there was much to be said for a proposed annual budget system in the State government, but that there were handicaps, too; on the debit side, he suggested that the annual budget—especially since it would require an annual meeting of the General Assembly to act upon it—would result in greater expense to the State.

The Governor's special committee to seek ways of finacing the administration's five-point education program, met for the second time, but no definite findings were reported.

Hunt for Killer Extended Into 10-State Area

Pocomoke City, Md., Feb. 7 (AP).—The manhunt for a Negro ex-soldier who has eluded police of Maryland, Virginia and Delaware since the shotgun slaying of a deputy game warden Monday night was extended today into 10 Eastern States.

Lieut. William H. Weber, State police field commander, reported the alarm had been put out for William Henry Fields, 38, of Pocomoke City, formerly of Temperanceville, Va., who was charged with murder today in a warrant sworn by State's Attorney William G. Kerbin of Snow Hill.

The search for Fields began Tuesday after the body of Deputy Game Warden Barnes, 39, of Pocomoke City, was found in a field about 1½ miles from town, the face blown away by a shotgun charge.

Authorities fixed the time of Barnes' death at about 6:30 p. m. Monday. Half an hour later, John Corbin, 21, was shot and seriously wounded at his home in Pocomoke City Police Chief A. W. Britting-ham said Corbin identified Fields as the man who shot him.

Kerbin said Fields was released from the jail at Accomac, Va., Monday after the Negro's employer, Mervin Blades of Pocomoke City, had pai da $200 fine imposed for reckless and drunken driving and disorderly conduct.

Cattle Sale Set

Winchester, Va., Feb. 7 (AP).—Breeders of registered fat cattle in northern Virginia have voted to hold the annual spring sale of Angus, Hereford and Shorthorn heifers and bulls at the Virginia livestock yards in Winchester during the third or fourth week of May.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Feb. 7 (AP) (Federal-State Market News Agency).—CATTLE—Receipts, 150; represented classes: active, steady with Tuesday: load of good 1080-lb. steers, 15.50; few medium beef cows, 11.50, better kind lacking; scatters cow cutter and common, 8.00@11.00; canners, 6.00@7.50; bulk sausage bulls, 9.50@13.00; top weighing offerings eligible to 13.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 50; active, steady with Tuesday; choice vealers absent; good 120-250 lbs., 17.00@18.00; common and medium, 11.00@16.50; culls around 9.00; extreme lightweights cows to 6.00 and less.

HOGS—Receipts, 500; active, steady with Tuesday; good and choice 150-240 lb. barrows and gilts, 15.30, ceiling; 120-130 lbs., 14.50@15.50; 130-140 lbs., 14.75@15.00; good sows, 14.75, ceiling. (The above prices are based on grain-fed hogs.)

SHEEP—Receipts, 25; nominally steady; good and choice wooled lambs quotable 16.00@16.50; common and medium, 11.00@14.50; culls around 9.00; choice lightweight slaughter ewes 6.00 down.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., Feb. 7 (AP) (USDA).—Prices represent sales on wholesale market:

WHITE POTATOES—Receipts light; market strong; 100-lb. sacks, New York and Maine, 3.60@3.95.

CABBAGE—Receipts heavy; market weak; 50-lb. sacks, North Carolina, South Carolina, Florida and New York, 1.50@2.00.

APPLES—Market dull; various varieties, small and 1¾-inch sizes, no demand; 2¼-2½ inches, 2.00@2.50, some few higher; 2½ inches up, 2.75@3.50.

TOMATOES—Receipts light; market weak; Florida, 4.50@5.50.

EGGS—Prices paid net to producers f. o. b. Richmond: Receipts moderate; market firm; Federal-State grading stations: Price reduction Thursday due to OPA ceiling; whites and browns: U. S. grade A, large, 41@43; U. S. grade A, medium, 38@40; U. S. grade A, small, 32@33; U. S. grade B, large, 36@39; U. S. grade B, medium, 32@35; U. S. grade C, large, 32@35; pullets, 32; nearby ungraded current receipts, whites and mixed colors, 34@37.

LIVE POULTRY—Prices paid net to producers f. o. b. Richmond: Receipts fair, no young chickens; all poultry very much in demand at OPA ceiling prices; roasters, 28½ broilers and fryers, 29.40c; fowl, 25.90c; old roosters, 20.

HOGS—Receipts, 700; market 20 cents higher than Tuesday; 180-240 lb. hogs, 14.55; 100-120 lbs., 11.30; 120-140 lbs., 13.15; 140-160 lbs., 13.80; 160-180 lbs., 14.40; 240-270 lbs., 13.95; 270-300 lbs., 13.65; 300-330 lbs., 13.40; 300-330 lbs., 13.40; weights 330 lbs. up, 13.15; good sows under 350 lbs., 12.80; 350-500 lbs., 12.30; over 500 lbs., 11.55; good stags, 8.55.

CATTLE—Good steers, 14.50@15.00; medium grades, 12.00@13.50; common, 8.00@10.00; good dairy-type cows, 9.50@10.00; medium 7.00@8.00; common kinds, 5.00@6.00; shelly kinds, 3.50@4.00; good butcher bulls, 9.50@10.50; medium grades, 8.00@8.50; light common kinds, 6.00@6.50; good to choice lambs, 14.50@15.00 quotable but none on sale; good sheep, 5.00@6.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Feb. 7 (AP) (WFA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 10,000; total, 15,000; active, fully steady; all good and choice barrows and gilts 160 lbs. and up and most 140-160 lbs. 14.75, ceiling price; odd lots 140-lb. weights down to 14.25; few lots good and choice 90-100 lb. pigs, 13.00; cull light pigs down to 10.00; good and choice sows all weights, 14.00; complete clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 16,000; total, 16,500; salable calves, 800; total, 800; fed steers and yearlings steady, largely steer run; top 17.00 on weighty steers and long yearlings; best light yearlings, 16.75; bulk steers and yearlings, 14.25@16.00; heifers steady, best, 16.00; cows and bulls in moderate supply, cows steady, bulls firm; vealers unchanged at 15.50 down; Eastern shipper demand very broad following the lifting of railroad embargo to Atlantic Seaboard.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 6000; total, 9000; slaughter lambs less active than Tuesday however, quality plainer, generally asking fully steady but not enough done early to establish market; deck medium to mostly good fed Western lambs sold steady at 16.00, holding good and choice fed wooled Westerns around 16.65, some interest talking weaker.

49 Maryland Men Reported As Prisoners

In case of divergence between these lists and information sent to the next of kin, the last War Department telegram or letter to the next of kin is always the appropriate final authority on the status of the soldier.

By the Associated Press

Forty-nine Marylanders serving in the armed forces are among prisoners of the German government, the War Department announced yesterday. The prisoners include:

Staff Sergt. Edward Asson, brother of Mrs. Theresa A. Fuestal, Havre de Grace; Tech. Sergt. Frederick E. Barnes, husband of Mrs. Clara M. Barnes, Woodlawn; Pvt. Elvin D. Betts, husband of Mrs. Hilda E. Betts; First Lieut. Elmer L. Myers, son of Mrs. Mae Myers, and Staff Sergt. Thurman E. Purdman, son of Mrs. Nena E. Purdman, all of Hagerstown; Corpl. Lawrence R. Borland, son of Mrs. Elsie Julia Borland, Linthicum Heights; Flight Officer Milvin L. Burroughs, son of Mrs. Anna A. Borteas, 4402 31st st., Mount Rainier; T/5 Ernest W. Carter, jr., son of Ernest W. Carter, sr., 616 Greenbrier dr., Silver Spring; First Lieut. Glenn R. Clark, son of Mrs. Mary M. Clark, Dundalk; Pvt. Charles O. Duckworth, son of Mrs. Margaret E. Duckworth, and Sergt. Daniel T. Leatherman, jr., husband of Mrs. Esther A. Leatherman, both of Frostburg.

Pvt. Earl H. Dudley, friend of Mrs. Hazel C. Baldwin, Pomonkey; Pfc. William C. Esham, jr., son of Mrs. Mary E. Esham, Salisbury; Capt. Thomas B. Finan, jr., husband of Mrs. Isabel N. Finan, care of Mrs. F. DeSales Mudd, La Plata; Staff Sergt. Chauncey M. Friend, jr., son of Mrs. Olive M. Friend, Friendsville; Pfc. George L. Hann, son of Hayden Hann, Union Bridge; Second Lieut. Richard M. Hausler, son of Gottlieb Hausler, Braddock; Pvt. Francis S. Jeffrey, son of Mrs. Meadie Jeffrey, Lonaconing.

Tech. Sergt. Joseph S. Kenney, son of Mrs. Clara V. Kenney, South Cumberland; Pfc. Leonard R. Kirk, son of Mrs. Mary R. Kirk, Colora; Pvt. Irvin M. Marshall, husband of Mrs. Ruth M. Marshall, East Brooklyn; Pvt. John P. McCarthy, son of Mrs. Marguerite T. Forrester, Cheverly; First Lieut. Francis L. Miller, son of Mrs. Lillie C. Miller, Laurel; Staff Sergt. Dayton S. Mosser, son of Mrs. Nora E. Mosser, Mount Lake Park; Staff Sergt. Nola G. Shobe, son of Mrs. Ida M. Shobe, Cumberland; Second Lieut. Orville R. Simmons, brother of Myrl V. Simmons, 5008 53rd pl., Hyattsville; Pvt. Dawson P. Sisler, son of Mrs. Violet Sisler, Sang Run; Staff Sergt. Herbert H. Smith, husband of Mrs. Catherine Smith, Westport; T/5 Robert A. Smith, husband of Mrs. Katherine A. Smith, 3 Willow st., Pocomoke City; Pfc. Benjamin E. Weller, husband of Mrs. Mary A. Weller, Maugansville, and Pvt. Arthur V. Wetzel, husband of Mrs. Eva A. Wetzel, Frederick.

The rest were from Baltimore.

Va. Prisoners Listed

The War Department also made public the names of 29 Virginians who are prisoners of war in Germany. They are:

Pvt. Ralph L. Alderman, mother, Mrs. Ella Alderman, Hillsville; Second Lieut. Spotswood Allen, father, William Allen, Amherst; Pfc. Ferrell E. Atkins, aunt, Mrs. Hansel Norton, Bassett; Pvt. William M. Bernard, mother, Mrs. Louise Bernard, Portsmouth; Pvt. John G. Bohon, wife, Mrs. Lucille Bohon, Hillsville; Pvt. James H. Bowler, mother, Mrs. Lillie Bowler, Fredericksburg; Pvt. Thomas E. Boyd, wife, Mrs. Marjorie Boyd, Clarksville; Pfc. Emmett W. Broushman, mother, Mrs. Cora Broushman, Route 2, Pincastle; Pfc. Howard M. Browning, mother, Mrs. Hannah Browning, Clinchburg; Pfc. James B. Bryant, father, Boley Bryant, Westmoreland.

Staff Sergt. George S. Burford, mother, Mrs. Edith Burford, Monroe; Sergt. Edward N. Butt, wife, Mrs. E. N. Butt, Christiansburg; Pfc. Bud E. Caviness, mother, Mrs. Leoth Caviness, Richardson; Pvt. Elwood J. Chapman, mother, Mrs. Bertha Chapman, Hapy Creek; Lieut. Leonard H. Childers, jr., mother, Mrs. Ethel Childers, Appomattox; Staff Sergt. Carl M. Chittum, mother, Mrs. Eva Chittum, Fairfield; Pvt. Harry F. Chocklett, mother, Mrs. Jennie Chocklett, Roanoke; Pfc. Russell E. Clark, wife, Mrs. Nancy Clark, Norfolk; Sergt. Everette F. Coates, mother, Mrs. Alma Coates, Wake; Staff Sergt. Richard L. Conkle, mother, Mrs. Dandona Conkle, Weems.

Staff Sergt. Vincent A. Contrada, mother, Mrs. Florence Contrada, Norfolk; Pvt. Hicks R. Harmon, wife, Mrs. Ethel Harmon, Route 1, Hillsville; Pvt. Tom Housley, mother, Mrs. J. R. Housley, Pennington Gap; Pvt. John McPadden, mother, Mrs. C. T. McPadden, Buena Vista; Staff Sergt. Robert C. Pittard, wife, Mrs. R. C. Pittard, Sugar Grove; Pvt. William M. Sawyer, mother, Mrs. Julia Sawyer, Norfolk; Lieut. William F. Smithdeal, brother, Mrs. Cordie Smithdeal, Roanoke; Second Lieut. Carroll O. Snidow, father, Lloyd Snidow, Roanoke; Pvt. Charles W. White, wife, Mrs. Marjory White, Woodberry Forest.

Md. Wounded Listed

Sixteen Marylanders were included in a list of U. S. Army personnel reported wounded in action released yesterday by the War Department. Wounded in action in the European area were:

Pfc. John T. Burnham, jr., son of Mrs. Ruth A. Burnham, Lutherville; Pfc. John R. Chairs, jr., son of Mrs. Susan O. Clark, Silver Spring; Pvt. Jefferson M. Chairs, jr., son of Mrs. Elva C. Chairs, Pasadena; Pfc. Elmer B. Coulson, son of Mrs. Coulson, Sparrows Point; Tech. 4th Class Sheldon C. Post, husband of Mrs. Grace M. Post, Cumberland; Pfc. Charles I. Swauger, son of Mrs. Mary Swauger, Grantsville.

Reported wounded in the Mediterranean area: First Lieut. Arthur L. Munson, husband of Mrs. Bertha M. Munson, Olney; Pfc. Norman E. Richardson, husband of Mrs. Mary B. Richardson, Doncaster.

Pvt. Thomas M. Seward, husband of Mrs. Margaret Seward, Owings Mills, was listed among those wounded in the southwest Pacific theater of operations.

The rest were from Baltimore.

Va. Wounded Listed

Twenty-nine Virginia soldiers have been wounded in action, the War Department announced yesterday. The men and their next of kin follow:

Europe—Harry D. Albert, mother, Mrs. Mary M. Albert, Whitehorn; Charles R. Allison, wife, Mrs. Dorothy M. Allison, Bristol; James L. Blythe, wife, Mrs. Rommie V. Blythe, Newsoms; George L. Chandler, wife, Mrs. Lillian M. Chandler, Staunton; Lieut. Carl R. Christensen, mother, Mrs. Marie R. Christensen, Richmond; Georgie E. Chittum, mother, Mrs. Bertie L. Chittum, Buena Vista; Albert W. Coombs, jr., wife, Mrs. Mary Louise Coombs, Vienna; Charles H. Dolinger, father, Wiley Dolinger, Chilhowie; Harry S. Hendricks, wife, Mrs. Harry S. Hendricks, Richmond, and William A. Maupin, father, Charles A. Maupin, Covington.

Also William M. Pattie, jr., mother, Mrs. Dolly Pattie, Novum; Benjamin Payne, mother, Mrs. Madoline V. Payne, Charlottesville; Clifton P. Pennington, mother, Mrs. Eliza H. Pennington, Keokee; Jessie W. Pickeral, wife, Mrs. Arlene E. Pickeral, Danville; Tipton W. Polly, mother, Mrs. Thelma S. Polly, Bristol; Harry C. Purves, wife, Mrs. Ada H. Purves, Roanoke; Stuart B. Stimeling, wife, Mrs. Hazel M. Stimeling of Maggie; Richard C. Sutherland, mother, Mrs. Melva E. Sutherland, Richmond; Theodore E. Syverson, mother, Mrs. Maria J. Leeper, Alexandria; John E. Thomas, mother, Mrs. Alice M. Thomas, Upperville, and John L. Unger, father, Michael F. Unger, Perryville.

Southwest Pacific—Hassell J. Elswick, mother, Mrs. Josie Elswick, Grundy; William S. Gordon, jr., mother, Mrs. Pattie L. Gordon, Richmond; William H. Johnson, father, Eugene T. Johnson, Handson; Charles M. Mease, jr., father, Charles M. Mease, sr., Hopewell; Garland L. Moody, wife, Mrs. Mary E. Moody (Loreland Park), Newport News, and Vernon Swindall, father, Milburne E. Swindall, Norland.

Wounded in the Mediterranean area were Henry W. Hodges, wife, Mrs. Beulah E. Hodges, Roanoke, and Kelly R. Jenkins, brother-in-law, Mrs. Ruth E. Jenkins, Richland.

Lynchburg Celebrates As Air Service Resumes

Lynchburg, Va., Feb. 7 (AP).—An American Airlines plane nosed onto a runway at Preston Glenn Airport this morning to restore Lynchburg to the Nation's air maps.

A celebration sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and attended by officials of the airline, businessmen and civic leaders marked the resumption of service here by American after a lapse of about eight years during which more than a million dollars was spent to rebuild the flying field.

BARNABY — By Crockett Johnson

Barnaby, while we're awaiting delivery of the first shipment of soap, suppose we stir up a few advance orders in the neighborhood . . . I can't let grass grow under my feet, you know. Now that I'm competing in the business world—
Grass? In winter? . . . But maybe Mom will buy some soap. Or Jane's mother—
We mustn't show favoritism. Everybody shall have an equal opportunity to avail themselves of my fine product. We'll begin systematically with the house at the far end of the road and—
But that's the old haunted house—
Suppose you leave the question of methodology to me . . . I used to attend classes at a seminar run by the Fuller Brush people—
CROCKETT JOHNSON

Posthumously

Navy Cross Awarded to Maj. Broome

Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 7 (AP).—Posthumous award of the Navy Cross to Marine Maj. Roger G. B. Broome of Charlottesville for extraordinary heroism in the battle for Saipan Island has been announced by the Navy Department.

The 29-year-old officer, who died January 18 of wounds received on Saipan, was given the Navy's second highest award for actions on June 16, July 5, and July 8 while serving as commanding officer of a weapons company.

Major Broome received the wounds which caused his death on July 8 while disposing his weapons for an assault on a strongly held enemy position, according to the citation accompanying the award.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Wilson Broome of Louisa County and Charlottesville, Major Broome was graduated from the University of Virginia Law School in 1938.

Parole Board Overloaded, Says Benson

Baltimore, Feb. 7 (AP).—Maryland is far behind progressive States in the percentage of parole releases because of an "understaffed, overloaded" parole department, F. Murray Benson, director of parole and probation, declared today.

Benson said in an interview that under the present setup it is impossible to increase this percentage because of inadequate departmental machinery with which to provide the necessary "outpatient care."

As an example of current conditions, he cited the case of one parole officer who is charged with 143 cases, distributed through 7 counties. The normal caseload for each parole officer is 60 cases and these should all be located within a limited territory. Department statistics show that the same man in 1942 carried on 39 cases.

In addition to supervising parolees, some of whom are from other States, Benson said the parole officers also must make preliminary investigations before a case comes up for hearing and further investigations if the case is continued after the hearing.

The limited parole setup not only holds down the number of paroles to a minimum, Benson continued, but also has slowed the processing of continued cases so much that it now takes six weeks to two months for a case to reach the Governor's desk after a hearing.

Benson stated that moves toward a larger and more efficient parole department are being held up by pending discussion of a bill, which would provide indeterminate sentences for younger offenders and would place their parole supervision under the department of correction. The bill in its present form would cause confusion between the two departments and a duplication of functions, he said.

Long Delay Seen For Cumberland Flood Project

Cumberland, Md., Feb. 7 (AP).—Information furnished the municipal planning and zoning commission by Col. John. M. Johnson, district engineer of the United States Engineer Office, Washington, indicated today that plans and specifications for Cumberland's flood control project would not be completed until 1946.

Colonel Johnson reported that tests to determine the necessary operations to reduce flood levels in North Branch should be completed by mid-March, 1945. Miscellaneous tests to Wills Creek, including a cut-off channel through Ridgeley, cannot be completed before June 30, 1945, he added.

It was estimated that the definite project could be completed within six months following the completion of model tests. And Colonel Johnson said that the time for completions of plans and specifications should be approximately six months. He declared that the wartime inadequacy of personnel for design and drafting would delay the work.

Md. Sailor Pleads Guilty to Bigamy

New York, Feb. 7 (AP).—Lawrence Sylvester Lynch, 31-year-old sailor from La Plata Md., pleaded guilty in General Sessions Court today to a charge of bigamy, which drew from Judge John J. Sullivan this comment:

"You admit having three wives in three States. If you had not been found out you probably would have had a wife in every State."

The judge set February 28 for sentence of Lynch who has been stationed on Staten Island repairing Diesel engines for the Navy.

Police charged that he first married Ruby Lavini Della at Springhill, Md., then Helen Castellano, 23, of Brooklyn, on January 19, 1944, and Madeline de Senna, 24, of Waterbury, Conn.

Three Youths Held In Holdup-Attack

Fredericksburg, Va., Feb. 7 (AP).—Three youths were in jail here today on charges of highway robbery in connection with the alleged attack and robbery yesterday of Lal Bumbry, 46-year-old Negro taxi driver of Fredericksburg.

The three youths were arrested last night at Nokesville while waiting for a bus by Sheriff John Kerlin of Prince William County, who had received the general alarm broadcast by State police.

Camp to Honor Corporal, Now Congressman

Camp Lee, Va., Feb. 7 (AP).—The Horatio Alger tradition will get a new wartime twist here Friday afternoon when a former corporal, now a Congressman and member of the House Military Affairs Committee, returns to his former base to deliver the keynote address at the graduation of officer candidates from the Quartermaster School.

He is C. Melvin Price (D., Ill.), who several weeks ago was a $60-a-month enlisted man and believed to be one of the first two enlisted men in the history of the country to be elected to Congress while in active military service. The other GI Congressman is William J. Green (D., Pa.), also a former Lee man.

On Friday the Quartermaster officers will pass in review before Congressman Price. He will be introduced by L. L. Cobb, commandant of the QM School.

On last election night, Price worked on a clean-up detail, helping unload 390 bushels of apples. He was unaware until the following day that his constituents from the Twenty-second Congressional District of Illinois had lifted him from the rank of noncom to the high legislative post.

The 39-year-old Congressman, who served 14 months in the Army, received his basic and technical training here and worked as inventory control clerk in the post quartermaster office.

The exercises will be attended by Brig. Gen. George A. Horkan, camp commander; Col. James H. Johnson, commander, Army Service Forces Training Center, and Col. Max R. Wainer, director, Quartermaster Board. Col. Thomas J. Chrisman, commanding officer of the school regiment, will present the Quartermaster Association award and the Gibbins Memorial Award to two outstanding cadets. Colonel Cobb will preside and award the commissions in the name of the Quartermaster General, Edmund B. Gregory.

Not a 'Machine' Candidate, Says J. Vaughan Gary

Richmond, Va., Feb. 7 (AP).—J. Vaughan Gary, one of the Democratic candidates for Congress from the Third District, today issued a statement setting forth his views on the issues at hand and saying he would rely largely upon his record "of liberal and progressive leadership in the promotion of the public, civic and social welfare of the State as proof of my qualifications for the high office I seek."

Gary, Ashton Dovell, Democrat, and Lieut. Curtis M. Dozier, jr., Republican, are seeking the post left vacant by the resignation of Representative Dave E. Satterfield, jr.

Apparently countering charges that he is the "machine" candidate, Gary said today that he announced without consulting anyone and that he is under no obligation and will place himself under no obligation which will "in the slightest respect interfere with my impartial representation of every citizen of the Third Congressional District, including my opponents and supporters."

Gary came out for the submission of the poll tax restriction to voting and said he would vote for its abolition.

Accompanying his formal statement, Gary submitted a chronology of his public service posts.

Front Royal Area Gets 200 Captives

Front Royal, Va., Feb. 7 (AP)—The War Department has announced that approximately 200 prisoners of war who will be located at Front Royal Quartermaster Depot, will be available for employment in the surrounding countryside. A limited number of other prisoners will be used on the depot reservation proper.

With the announcement, it was stated that the prisoners of war will not displace civilian employes but will supplement these employes both on the reservation and in industry.

The War Manpower Commission is solely responsible for the placement of the prisoners in civilian service, the War Department said, and applications for placement must be made through the local office of employment service and WMC.

Now Many Wear
FALSE TEETH
With Little Worry
Eat, talk, laugh or sneeze without fear of insecure false teeth dropping, slipping or wabbling. FASTEETH holds plates firmer and more comfortably. This pleasant powder has no gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Doesn't cause nausea. It's alkaline (non-acid). Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

Schindler's
PEANUT BUTTER
--Flavorful!

COUGHS due to COLDS
Get quick relief from the cough, muscular soreness and stuffiness due to colds, at less than 1c a dose. Follow label directions. Get a bottle today. All drug stores, 35c.
JUNIPER-TAR COMPOUND Over 70 years in use

Monegomery's Prewar Plans Outlined

Legislation which would improve the juvenile court system in Montgomery County and permitting the issuance of bonds by the county commissioners to provide funds for financing publi cworks after the war and the establishment of a county civil service system were major items adopted by the postwar general planning and advisory committee in Bethesda Md., Tuesday night.

Juvenile court recommendations include appointment by the Governor a magistrate for juvenile causes from a list of the county bar submitted by the State Board of Public Welfare approved by the county commissioners.

Appointment of a juvenile court advisory committee of 13 unpaid members including the state's attorney, chief of police, public health officer, superintendent of schools, the county commissioner, member of the welfare board; executive secretaries of theWedfare Board, and the Social Service League; executive director of the Community Chest and Council; the psychologist and psychiatrist of the Mental Hygiene Society and three clergymen from Protestant, Catholic and Jewish congregations.

"Intake Supervisors" Wanted

The Juvenile Court judge would be authorized to appoint an "intake supervisor" whose qualifications would be required to meet those of a case supervisor, Grade 1 under the State Employment Commission. The court, under the recommendations, would also appoint a married couple to act as superintendent and house mother in operating a receiving home for children, in accordance with qualifications established by the advisory committee. The county has no such home at present.

The resolution also provides that no child shall be charged with a crime as such, but shall be brought before the court only as a dependent, neglected, delinquent or feeble-minded child as specifically defined.

Present practice of the Juvenile Court in utilizing the services of the Welfare Board staff in investigations and the commitment of children after hearing to the Welfare Board staff in investigations and the commitment of children after hearing to the Welfare Board, would be enacted into law. The judge would also have the power to order parents to pay for the support of children committed to the Welfare Board for foster care commensurate with their financial circumstances.

Public Works Finances

The resolution for financing public works after the war calls for legislation to pay maturities on the bonded debt now chargeable to an election district, precinct, or other division of the county, from general county taxes when the improvement has become part of the county or State system or otherwise proved of general county benefit.

Twelve such road projects exist with a total unpaid principal amounting to $107,000. They are: Rockville-Bethesda rd., $2000; Potomac pike, $3000; Rockville-Travilah rd., $15,000; Dawsonville-Poolesville rd., $6000; River rd., $6000; Damascus-Woodfield rd., $12,000; south end of Viers Mill rd., $5000; Poolesville-Sycamore Landing rd., $8000; Laytonsville-Woodfield rd., $18,000; Silver Spring underpass, $4500; Gaithersburg-Laytonsville rd., $11,000; underpass at Boyds, $10,000 and Kensington-Forest Glen rd., $6500.

A majority of the taxpayers would receive the benefit of a small decrease by paying this portion of the bonded indebtedness from general county taxes, H. Stanley Stine, chairman of the subcommittee on taxation and financial structure, said.

Bonds Are Urged

Recognizing the need of placing the county commissioners in a position to finance the postwar school, highway and other public construction requirements the committee adopted the resolution requesting legislation to authorize the commission to issue bonds for such a program and to participate in any Federal or State programs of public works which may be developed in the immediate postwar years.

Such authorization would not be limited to a specific amount but would allow issuance of bonds not to exceed 8 per cent of the assessed value of real and personal taxable property, now set at 186 million dollars. Phees Burket, chairman of the committee on public building projects, presented the resolution. An amendment by Lewis B. Sims, chairman on public finance and budget of the Montgomery County Civic Federation, seeking to limit the bond issues to school construction was defeated.

Creation of a civil service system to be administered by a civil service commissioner appointed by the county commissioners for a four-year term, was recommended by the committee.

Merit System Proposed

The resolution provides that all present county employes be blanketed into the merit system provided that they can pass a qualifying examination and that adequate protection be given for returning servicemen and women.

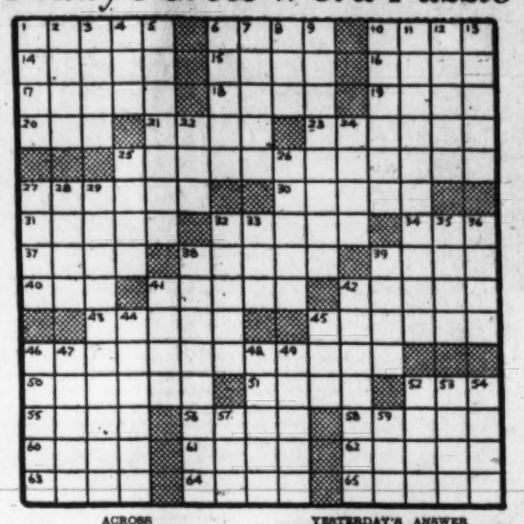
All future, nonelective and policy making employes including members of the police department would be covered under the system. A motion by Washington I. Cleveland to provide a civil service commission or advisory committee was defeated by a vote of 62 to 50.

James V. Bennett of the charter committee met the opposition of representatives of the charter movement in the Civic Federation to the resolution approving the county civil service system by an amendment calling for the civil service commissioner to set up rules and regulations governing the merit system to "include the terms and conditions under which temporary employes may be appointed."

The difference of opinion was caused by a motion by James J. Hayden that the resolution on civil service should be amended to include temporary as well as permanent county employes. Hayden's amendment was defeated by a vote of 59 to 51.

The next meeting of the general committee will be held Wednesrday at 8 p. m. in the Woodside Elementary School, Silver Spring.

Today's Cross Word Puzzle



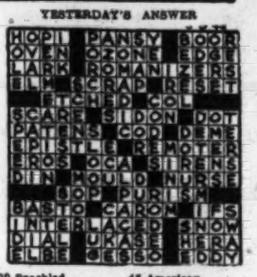
ACROSS

1 Shrill
6 Young salmon
10 Foam
14 Lowest point
15 Succulent plant
16 Timbre
17 City of Texas massacre
18 Small cubes
18 Social insects
20 Diamond
21 Awn
23 Australian catfish
25 Instrument with mirrors to present symmetrical patterns
27 Quote
30 Water spirit
31 Originated
32 Variety of moth
34 Shade tree
37 Evergreen trees

DOWN

1 Stumpy knot
2 Author of "Man Without a Country"
3 First man
4 Edge
5 Formal, legal proof
6 Army chaplain
7 Plausible excuse
8 Fish eggs
9 Repaired
10 Golfer's pose
11 Sympathetic expression
12 Loose
13 Between two extremes: law, native
22 Beverage
24 Continent
25 Osculate
26 Scandinavians
27 Log float
28 Assamese silkworm
38 Drilled holes
39 Wild ox
40 T-shaped mark
41 Skeleton
42 Denominations
43 Reconnoiter
45 Certify
46 Book of information
50 Approached
51 Affirm
52 Curved line
55 Ceremony
56 Border
58 Wireless receiving set
60 Baker
61 Gray-spotted sorrel
62 Convalescence
63 Load
64 Mailed
65 Small pie
29 Sparkled
32 Apache Indian
33 Anger
35 Parcels of land
36 Upright pole
38 Large rocks
39 Philippine native
41 Colorful European fish
42 Saddle's mounting loop
44 Old Greek African city
45 American humorist
46 Register
47 City in Colombia
48 Heathen
49 Happening
52 Mine entrance
53 Uproar
54 Rabbit
57 Female rabbit
60 Literary fragments

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER



Bryan to Plan Alexandria Ship Honors

Commonwealth Attorney Albert V. Bryan of Alexandria, yesterday was named program chairman for the George Washington's birthday presentation of gifts from the city to officers and men of the frigate, U. S. S. Alexandria. The twin-screw Coast Guard escort vessel was launched near Cleveland, Ohio, January 15, 1944.

Bryan succeeds Elliott F. Hoffman, clerk of the Alexandria Corporation Court, who was named temporary chairman last week at a meeting of city officials, and is now in Florida on vacation. Details of the location of the presentation of a silver service to the officers and a victrola with records and athletic equipment to the men in the city-wide celebration have not been decided although the Coast Guard has assured Mayor William T. Wilkins that a representative group from the crew will be able to come to the city.

Bryan held a conference yesterday with City Manager Carl Budwesky, Chief Petty Officer Nevin Fidler of the Coast Guard, and Mrs. Dudley Lee, civilian war services chairman for Alexandria, in the city council chamber where details of a souvenir booklet for the celebration were outlined.

Pierlot, Cabinet Quit During Row Over Food

Brussels, Feb. 7 (AP).—Premier Hubert Pierlot and his cabinet resigned today in the midst of a Chamber of Deputies debate on whether to overthrow his government, because of widespread dissatisfaction over the fuel and food situation.

The resignation was accepted by Prince Charles, regent of Belgium, who quickly started a series of audiences, presumably seeking a man to head a new government.

Belgium is so torn with strife, however, that it appeared possible no new Premier would be selected until next week by the 42-year-old prince who is ruling in the absence of his brother, King Leopold, held captive by the Germans.

The Socialist Party expects one of its members to receive the post of Premier because it precipitated the crisis by instructing the five Socialists in Pierlot's cabinet to resign.

Talk among the Socialists centered on Achille Van Acker, a Socialist, who served under Pierlot as Minister of Labor, and Former Premier Paul Henri Spaak, who was Pierlot's Foreign Minister.

Civic Groups To Discuss Peace Plans

Representatives of all civic and service organizations in Prince Georges County have been requested to attend a meeting, called at the request of President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Stettinius, to discuss proposals advanced at Dumbarton Oaks for international organization, it was learned yesterday.

The meeting, which will be addressed by Benjamin Gerig, technical advisor to the American representatives at Dumbarton Oaks, will be presided over by Dr. Reuben Steinmeyer, chairman of the department of political science at Maryland University. Assisting at the forum will be a panel of prominent Prince Georgians representing such organizations as the Chamber of Commerce, the League of Women Voters, the American Legion, the County Federation of Women's Clubs, the American Association of University Women, and many others.

The committee sponsoring the meeting is especially anxious to get a representative grouping of shades of public opinion, and has expressed itself as anxious to receive suggestions for improving the Dumbarton Oaks proposals. President Roosevelt, in his request that every American citizen discuss the tentative international organization proposals, characterized such discussion as a necessary step in developing a successful agency to promote international order a constant advance toward achievement of the principles of the Atlantic Charter. The Prince Georges County meeting has been scheduled for February 28, in the agricultural auditorium of the University of Maryland.

Prince Georges Nursing Staff Is Inadequate, Dr. Byers Says

The nursing staff must be strengthened in the near future, "if we are to stamp out venereal disease," Dr. John M. Byers, Prince Georges County Health Officer, said yesterday.

Dr. Byers said the three venereal disease clinics in the county last year gave 3695 treatments for syphilis, 74 for gonorrhea and six for other venereal diseases.

"We have been getting an increase in the number of venereal direase contacts referred for follow-up from the armed forces. In addition to these contacts we are also receiving reports of servicemen discharged from the armed forces with positive blood tests made just prior to discharge," Byers said. Prince George's County was reported by the Selective Service System as having 52 positive blood tests for syphillis per thousand persons tested.

Byers said there is no definite evidence of commercialized prostitution in Prince Georges County.

With only seven public health nurses for the entire county of 130,000 population it remains for the health department not only to discover new cases, but also to get them under treatment in clinics, since few venereal disease cases are treated in private physicians' offices, he said.

$100 Monthly If Sick or Injured! Hospital Bills Paid! All for $1 a Mo.!

"GOLD SEAL PLAN" Also Pays Up to $6,000 for Accidental Loss of Life, Limbs or Sight!

OMAHA, NEB.—In order to bring all around insurance protection within the budget of added millions, old reliable Service Life Insurance Company has just announced an amazing new combination Sickness-Accident and Hospitalization policy that costs only $1 a month, yet pays cash benefits that are big enough to be worthwhile.

This new Service "Gold Seal" policy provides a monthly income up to $100 a month for either sickness or accident disability plus hospital benefits to over $650 for a single confinement. Policy also provides up to $6000 accumulated cash for accidental loss of life, limbs or sight.

NO, this is not the usual "limited" policy. This policy pays as specified, for ANY and ALL accidents, ALL the common sicknesses, even for minor injuries; and disability benefits are paid from first day of disability. No waiting period.

Policy issued BY MAIL at big savings to men or women, ages 15 to 69. NO MEDICAL EXAMINATION required. Interested persons may obtain this policy for 10 DAYS' FREE EXAMINATION without cost or obligation by sending their name, age, address and name of beneficiary to the Service Life Insurance Company, Dept. 16, Omaha 2, Nebr.—Adv.

Boy's Death From Shot Ruled Accident

A certificate of accidental death has been issued in the case of Harry Hodge, 13, who died Tuesday of injuries he suffered eight months agow hen he was shot while examining an automatic pistol with a friend.

The death certificate was issued yesterday by Arlington Coroner W. C. Welburn after a conference with Dr. A. Magruder MacDonald, coroner for the District of Columbia, where the accident occurred.

Young Hodge, son of Charles Lee Hodge, 4261 Old Dominion dr., Arlington, Washington representative of the Railroad Retirement Board, was injured last May while visiting Mitchel Mills, at 2629 Woodley pl. nw.

Funeral services will be held today at 9 a. m. at the Cherrydale Catholic Church. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Alexandria.

Can Collection Drops to Only 90,000 Pounds

"Is it because it's too much trouble for local housewives to prepare properly their used tin cans that collection totals get lower and lower every day?" salvage officials asked yesterday after announcing that only 90,000 pounds of tin cans were collected here last month.

In 1943, officials reminded the public, 350,000 pounds of tin cans per month was the average amount collected.

"Or is it because there are no monetary returns for tin cans, as for fats, or waste paper taken to junk dealers, that housewives throw their tin cans in the trash instead of sending them off to war?" salvage officials queried.

Again the public is asked to clean and properly prepare every tin can, and make it count in the Victory Drive.

Housewives living in private dwellings are requested to place their prepared tin cans in a separate container beside their garbage pails. Apartment dwellers are requested to place their tins in the container designated by the resident manager or janitor.

All persons can call Salvage Information, Republic 8488, for further details.

Yanks Break Stalemate in Central Italy

Rome, Feb. 7. (AP).—Attacking behind an artillery barrage, American Fifth Army troops have fought forward up to 600 yards in a limited two-day offensive in the mountains southeast of Bologna, breaking a three-months stalemate on the central Italian front, Allied headquarters announced today.

German resistance to the attack was prompt and heavy. About 1500 artillery shells were poured into the advancing Americans, who suffered numerous casualties.

The attack, described by headquarters as aimed at "limited objectives," began early Monday. Doughboys reached the crest of one ridge, but were forced to dig in and were engaged in sharp fighting with counterattacking German troops today.

Weather conditions were frightful, a sudden thaw in the Apennines having turned every little water course into a torrent and converted roads and trails into soggy masses. Thick mine fields added to the burden of the attacking troops.

Allied fighters and bombers flew in close support of the attacking forces.

Limited Allied advances continued in the Serchio River Valley near the west coast, where the villages of Montebono and Renaiao on the east side of the river were occupied against light opposition.

Adm. Hart Propose As Successor of Late Sen. Maloney

Hartford, Conn., Feb. 5 (INS).—Gov. Raymond E. Baldwin announced in a radio talk tonight that if empowered to do so by the Connecticut Legislature he would name Admiral Thomas C. Hart of Sharon, an independent, to the United States Senate to succeed the late Senator Francis T. Maloney.

The Republican House in the Legislature has passed a bill giving the Governor power to appoint a Senator. However, the Democratic-controlled Senate has demanded that the Governor appoint a Democrat and that he name his choice before the Senate takes action.

Admiral Hart is an independent and is now on duty in Washington.

The Governor said that if the Legislature does not give him power to name Admiral Hart, he will call a special election for the senatorship on June 19.

Jane Arden

WANT TO SEARCH MY PURSE, TOO?
NO STOLEN CHECKS IN THAT ROOM EITHER!
MY ROOM'S NEXT—THE INSPECTOR AND I MUST PRETEND TO BE STRANGERS!
HERE ARE THE STOLEN CHECKS, INSPECTOR!
SO SHE IS THE THIEF!

Officials Ask Airport Staff To Die at Home

Employes at the National Airport have been instructed, in a pseudo-official memorandum, to do their dying at home, and save the officials of Arlington County, Alexandria and the District of Columbia a jurisdictinal headache, it was learned yesterday.

"If you're going to die, don't do it here!" because the by-word last September, according to Airport Manager Harvey F. Law, after it took 36 hours to get permission to bury an airport employe who died on the job.

The jurisdiction over the "no man's land" on the south banks of the Potomac, which embraces part of the airport territory, has been raging for a century, since Congress, in 1846, gave back to Virginia the territory that State had ceded 58 years earlier for the permanent seat of the Federal Government.

Bills have been introduced numberless times in both houses of Congress to settle the boundary argument, most recently by Representative Jennings Randolph (D., W. Va.) who last year proposed a plan to declare the Washington National Airport a Federal reservation, subject to the exclusive jurisdiction of the Federal Government.

The measure failed of passage when Representative Karl Stefan (R., Nebr.) declared it "unfair and unconstitutional" because it deprived the District of the tax revenue which the airport now produces.

So far this year, no legislation has been introduced toward settlement of the boundary dispute. It was learned yesterday that Representative Howard W. Smith (D., Vo.) and Representative Randolph are at present preparing a new bill on the jurisdictional dispute, which will be introduced in the near future.

1905 Slaying In W. Va. Held Manslaughter

Charleston, W. Va., Feb. 7 (AP).—A voluntary manslaughter verdict was returned today against Benjamin Franklin Male as a jury wrote an end to the case of schoolteacher Walter O. Smith—40 years after his death.

Deliberating an hour and 50 minutes, the jurors rejected the State's plea for a first-degree murder verdict but at the same time did not give full weight to Male's declaration that he killed in self-defense.

The 73-year-old farmer, who returned voluntarily only a month ago after four decades in Oregon under an assumed name, received the verdict with complete calm.

Defense Attorney J. Worley Powell immediately moved for a new trial and sentence was deferred.

The voluntary manslaughter verdict carries a penalty of one to five years in State prison.

Smith, 28, was struck in the head with a mattock, November 16, 1905, and died two days later.

He and Male had fought in the yard of Smith's boarding house over the whipping of 9-year-old Cecil Male.

The defendant told the jury he struck the blow but did so because he believed Smith was reaching for the mattock himself.

Reed Surgical Patients to Get Valentine Gifts

A gesture on the part of Mrs. Anthony J. Conlon, 11 W. Forrest st., Alexandria, in taking a Halloween gift box of fruit, cigarettes and knick-knacks to the soldiers in the amputation ward at Walter Reed General Hospital has now become an established holiday custom of Alexandria Red Cross Chapter's surgical dressing corps which she heads.

As chairman of the group, Mrs. Conlon visits the hospital every week to deliver surgical dressings made by Alexandria women. When she got the idea of taking gifts for the harvest season, the men were so enthusiastic that the surgical dressing corps, in addition to its regular work, has carried it out for succeeding holidays and is now at work on Valentine's Day boxes.

Mrs. Conlon said the corps is asking contributions from interested persons of cigarettes, candy and other favors to fill more than 100 boxes for various wards. She requests that they be brought to the Alexandria chapter house, 417 Duke st., not later than Monday, in time for the holiday.

Donors who have cigarettes for the men are requested to wrap them in red tissue paper and tie them with novelty wrapping, either red cellophane or a suitable decoration, then paste a red heart on the broad side of the package.

The gift project began when the corps filled and decorated 45 individual Halloween gift boxes for patients and followed up with 165 special boxes for the patients on Thanksgiving Day. For Christmas, with the help of Alexandria police, firement and civic group who made donations of money and gifts, the women were able to deliver 186 gift boxes to Walter Reed.

Arlington Civic Group Seeks To Coordinate War Memorials

First step in establishing a coordinated plan for a memorial to Arlington County service men and women was taken by the Arlington County Civic Federation at its monthly meeting Tuesday night.

The federation voted adoption of a resolution introduced by Mrs. Beulah S. Goss, of the Fort Myer Heights Citizens Association, to appoint a committee to contact all organizations interested in the plan. Mrs. Goss said six organizations already have gone on record as sponsoring memorials of various kinds.

Among them is the Board of Trade, which suggested a memorial building suited both for meetings and general sports activities, and the Veterans of Foreign Wars, which had suggested construction of a Veterans Service Club, dedicated to veterans of all wars.

In other actions, William G. Watt, federation president, appointed E. Lester Bennett as delegate to the interfeardetion conference, replacing Mrs. Ruby Simpson, resigned. Mrs. Simpson was appointed parliamentarian of the federation.

The federation also approved a round-table discussion by affiliated groups on welfare problems, as a preliminary to seeking improvements in the county program.

The Stonewall Jackson Citizens Association was accepted into federation membership.

Y Acquires Tract

The YMCA of Arlington, has acquired a tract of land on Accotink Run, in Fairfax County, for use in its outdoor program, it was learned yesterday.

The land, located about 10 miles from the Arlington Y office, is approximately three acres in size, according to L. T. Goodman, Y secretary. It will be deeded to the county's Y organization by its owner, Lawrence Michael, Arlington real estate dealer.

Goodman said yesterday that the possibilities at the tract, known as New Hope, are "tremendous." He declared the Y plans to use the land for woodcraft, hikes in the woods and nature studies and will level off a field for softball, basketball and badminton.

Acquisition of the Fairfax County plot makes the Arlington County Y the first in the area to establish a "Y-in-the-Woods," Goodman said.

DID "DIAMOND JIM" HAVE STOMACH OR ULCER PAINS?

It is hardly likely that Diamond Jim Brady could have eaten so voraciously if he suffered after-eating pains. Sufferers who have to pay the penalty of stomach or ulcer pains, indigestion, gas pains, heartburn, burning sensation, bloat and other conditions caused by excess acid should try Udga. Get a 25c box of Udga Tablets from druggist. First dose must convince or return box to us and get Double Your Money Back.—Adv.

'INVISIBLE' LIQUID
proves great success for
SKIN IRRITATIONS
Promptly relieves itching—aids healing

Here's a Doctor's formula—Zemo—a stainless *liquid* which appears invisible on skin—yet so highly medicated that first applications relieve itching, burning of Eczema, Psoriasis and similar skin and scalp irritations—due to external cause. Zemo also aids healing. Won't show on skin. Apply any time. In 3 different sizes.
ZEMO

EASES *SPASMS* OF COUGHING
Helps Loosen up Phlegm Due to **COLDS**

Up all night with those dreadful coughing spasms that come with colds ...Why don't you try the well-known Vicks VapoRub steam treatment? Just put a good spoonful of VapoRub in a bowl of boiling water . . . breathe in the vapors.

Grand relief comes with every breath you take, as the soothing medicated vapors penetrate into the cold-irritated upper bronchial tubes. How wonderfully VapoRub helps loosen phlegm, ease coughing, relieve upper bronchial irritation . . . inviting the restful sleep you need so much. Time-tested, home-proved VapoRub is the best known home remedy for relieving miseries of colds. Try it!
VICKS VAPORUB

Relieve painful cold discomforts fast!

Amazing speed and utmost dependability are two big reasons why millions rely on Bayer Aspirin for the relief of painful discomforts due to colds.

1. Bayer Aspirin starts disintegrating so fast—*two* seconds—it's ready to go to work almost instantly!

2. Bayer is the *only* aspirin with a record of over 40 years of successful use in literally millions of normal cases!

Prepare now for the months ahead! Get genuine Bayer Aspirin—and be ready to combat the discomforts resulting from colds.

BAYER ASPIRIN

Alexandrian Rejoined Bride In Jap Prison

An Alexandria Army officer and his bride, an Army nurse, whom he married during the siege of Bataan, were reunited at the Santo Tomas Prison Camp shortly before American forces liberated the camp.

The couple, Capt. and Mrs. Garnet P. Francis, jr., married less than three months, were separated when nurses were evacuated from Luzon to Corregidor. The captain was captured on Bataan and his wife, the former Lieut. Earleen Allen, was taken a prisoner with the fall of Corregidor.

Learned Through Letters

The story of their marriage and hardships trickled back to his family through letters written when the Philippines were under Japanese fire and later from a war prisoner hospital where he was held.

Wire service accounts of the liberation of Santo Tomas informed them that the couple were together when American forces freed the prisoners.

A dental surgeon, Captain Francis went overseas in April, 1941, and was assigned to the station hospital at Fort William McKinley, 8 miles from Manila. There he met Lieutenant Allen.

Stayed With Expendables

They were married January 3, 1942, when he was called to front-line duty and she to a base hospital behind the lines. Once a week he was able to visit her until April 8, when she left for the "Rock" and he remained behind with the "expendables." They were not reunited until he was transferred to Santo Tomas from the prison hospital.

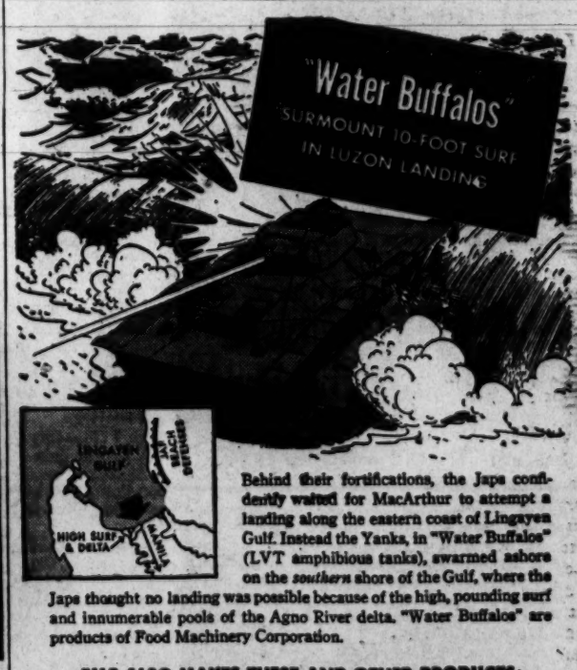
The son of Mr. and Mrs. Garnet P. Francis, sr., who formely lived at 132 Raymon ave., Alexandria, Captain Francis attended Alexandria schools and was graduated from the University of Maryland Dental School. In Alexandria he was a volunteer fireman and served with the Alexandria Rescue Squad. His parents now are living in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Two simple steps to an amazing NEW VITALITY ... better looks!

IT'S ALL SO SIMPLE because rich, red-blood *vitalizes* the body cells with fresh, invigorating oxygen for tissue energy and repair. *You will be better able to make use of your food, too!* So if you are subject to poor digestion or suspect deficient red-blood as the cause of your trouble, yet have no organic complication or focal infection, SSS Tonic may be just what you need. It helps Nature work *faster* when *extra* help is needed. Thus you get fresh vitality... pep... do your work better... become animated... more attractive! SSS Tonic has helped millions... you can start today ... at drug stores in 10 and 20 oz. sizes © S.S.S. Co.

BUILD STURDY HEALTH and keep STALWART • STEADY • STRONG

S.S.S. TONIC *helps build* STURDY HEALTH



Behind their fortifications, the Japs confidently waited for MacArthur to attempt a landing along the eastern coast of Lingayen Gulf. Instead the Yanks, in "Water Buffalos" (LVT amphibious tanks), swarmed ashore on the *southern* shore of the Gulf, where the Japs thought no landing was possible because of the high, pounding surf and innumerable pools of the Agno River delta. "Water Buffalos" are products of Food Machinery Corporation.

FMC ALSO MAKES THESE AND OTHER PRODUCTS:

FMC FOR FIRE FIGHTERS atomize water at high pressure to extinguish fires almost instantly. Used by many fire departments.

FOOD MACHINERY CORPORATION'S BEAN-CUTLER DIVISION makes a full line of agricultural & industrial spraying equipment.

AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE STATIONS prefer Bean wheel aligners, wheel balancers, headlight testers, & other equipment.

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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Witch-Boy Commands Speedy Recognition; Notes of the Theater

TOO BAD that we can't seem to dredge up a masculine and less trite equivalent of "Cinderella girl" to describe a young actor whose rise has been rapid, if not positively meteoric.

If we could, it would be applied here to Richard Hart, currently appearing as John, the witch-boy, in the Shubert's production of "Dark of the Moon," now in the first week of its fortnight's engagement at the National.

RICHARD HART

The youthful and dynamic Mr. Hart has achieved the unusual feat of playing the lead role in a Broadway production with only one short-lived professional theatrical performance to his credit.

A native of Providence, R. I., and a graduate of Brown University, Hart began his theatrical career only four years ago, and then almost by accident. Employed, after graduation, by a silverware manufacturing concern in his native city, he was motoring to Newport for an early summer vacation when he stopped in Tiverton, where he chanced to hear that a new "straw hat" theater was in quest of a juvenile lead.

With nothing but his youth, enthusiasm, stalwart physique and resonant voice to recommend him, he applied for, and got, the job.

The all-around experience he acquired in one strenuous season prompted him to seek further dramatic instruction in New York. Last season he appeared in an abbreviated engagement of "Pillar to Post."

For the past two summers he has acted at Cambridge, Mass., under John Huntington's direction. That is where "Dark of the Moon" was given a one-week experimental presentation, with Hart as Mr. Huntington's choice to create the role of the witch-boy, whose adventure as a human was so disastrous to him and his bride.

When Lee Shubert bought the play, sight unseen, for Broadway production, he commissioned Mr. Huntington to supervise its staging, and Mr. Huntington, forthwith, nominated Richard Hart to recreate the part he had originated.

As was suggested in Tuesday morning's review, it is not inconceivable that whatever New York's verdict on the play may be, Mr. Hart will find himself bombarded with Hollywood offers. He seems to have everything for which the studios constantly are in search.

We have nothing on which to base a guess but Monday night's performance of "Dark of the Moon," but it could be that Mr. Hart is a bit of a dancer as well as sterling young actor. Frequently during the development of the two acts and nine scenes of the Howard Richardson-William Berney "legend with music," he imbues his portrayal with the choreographic effects of ballet-drama. This is accomplished with fluent and eloquent grace. We were, to be frank about it, infinitely more impressed by Mr. Hart than we were by his vehicle. And this is not to ignore Carol Stone's equally expressive interpretation of the opposite role of Barbara Allen, heroine of the hybrid drama.

It is a little startling to come across a bulletin pointing out that the wizards of modern chemistry have created more magic than Aladdin ever dreamed. That unsightly coal dust which formerly blanketed our industrial cities, it seems, has become milady's most diaphanous gown. The soot has been transformed into a major ingredient of her most delicate perfume. Indeed, more than you have ever suspected of what it takes to make our modern civilization so miraculous can be traced back to the lowly lump of coal of which so many bins now are so innocent. The point of these scientific advices seems to be that all this will be made surprisingly clear in something called "Power Unlimited," a new release in the "This Is America" series, taking the screen at RKO-Keith's Theater today in conjunction with "House of Frankenstein," the symposium of horror, starring Boris Karloff, Lon Chaney and J. Carroll Naish.

Offshoot of Main Event

The city-wide section of the D. C. Department of Recreation is planning a One-Act Play Festival for little theater groups, to be staged at the Banneker Recreation Center during the month of April.

The play festival is an outgrowth of the One-Act Play Tournament, being revived this year for the first time since 1942. Groups wishing to participate must register at Banneker Recreation Center, 9th and Euclid sts. nw., on Tuesday or Thursday evenings, where and when they may confer with Miss Gertrude P. McBrown, director of the Drama Work Shop.

Further information may be obtained by phoning Joseph H. Cole, AD. 2050, or addressing him at D. C. recreation headquarters, 3149 16th st.

Every once in a while an astute showman pops up outside the commercial theater. Harry P. Somerville, former managing director of the Willard Hotel, was one such. Herb Sachs, owner and grant panjandrum of the Del Rio Restaurant, one of the Capital's more sumptuous day and night spots, is another. Last Friday, Mr. Sachs brought the Copacabana floor show intact from New York to add luster to the Del Rio's third anniversary—plus a few additional weeks—and in so doing smacked the old nail right on its knob. In Don Dennis, the show has an unusually listenable a singer and in Lee Davis a comic reconteur who has a way with him, even in the face of such time-honored material as he unleashed the first time out on the floor. And for the dancing, there is Eunice Healy, long a Washington favorite, whose first performance was such as to give no inkling that it literally was her first after a protracted siege of illness. She was in top form from where I sat. So were the showgirls—every one a stunner—in istumes worthy of their beauty. Mr. Sachs is being rewarded for his acumen by what the theaters describe as "lock out" crowds. After the Lucullan feast he spread on opening night some of us were able to leave the place only with the aid of block-and-tackle!

If you have been wondering what has become of Marie Nash, gifted soprano of stage, radio and the concert stage, she is reveling in the beauties and emoluments of Rio de Janeiro and upon her return will be heard again on the Earle Theater. It says so right here on the picture postcard of Sugarloaf and the harbor.

Law-of-Compensation Note

Marthe Errolle, another brilliant young soprano, is happily in town for a fortnight.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"It was a mistake to tell our new maid I'd show her how I wanted the work done—I've been showing her all week, and she says she still hasn't caught on!"

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Potpourri

New York, Feb. 7.—Former Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles will have a new Government job shortly. It will be a temporary, emergency post to which he will be appointed by the President. . . . Henry Wallace has resisted the temptation to stump the country in the 30-day lull before his confirmation reaches the Senate floor again. Wallace will vacation until then. . . . Countess Jeanne Salverte, who now possesses the crown jewels of France, is writing her memoirs. Louis Bromfield will write the preface. . . . Tammany Hall's leaders expect Vice President Harry Truman to be the principal speaker at Tammany's annual dinner on February 17.

SUMNER WELLES

The set of plastic teeth at the Benjamin Franklin Museum in Philadelphia was stolen. The teeth were returned in a few days, with a note: "Sorry to have taken teeth, but grandma died and we wanted her to look nice when we laid her out, so we used your teeth." . . . Sam Rosenman, the President's counsel, was admitted to practice before the U. S. Supreme Court last week. It may be a prelude to his appointment as Solicitor General. . . . Sam Goldwyn, after launching his Bob Hope hit picture, will leave for Europe. . . . Richard Watts, the drama critic who recently returned from China, has been offered the playwriting chair at the University of Texas.

Paul Pelliot, of the French Academy and leading expert on Chinese culture, arrived in New York recently. When the Nazis took Paris he and 14 other members of the French Academy were imprisoned in the same building, each in a single cell. "Were you able to communicate with each other?" Dr. Pelliot was asked . . . "There were pipes which went to all the cells," said the distinguished scholar, "and we devised a simple tap code: One knock for 'A,' two for 'B,' five for 'E,' seven for 'G,' up to 26 for 'Z.' But after three days of this the 15 members decided it was better not to communicate. It got too tiresome."

Mike Romanoff, the noted Hollywood restaurateur, was in N. Y. last week. He met Humphrey Bogart at Larue's, they got into an argument and Romanoff—forgetting that he was not in his own restaurant, ordered Bogart to leave and "don't dare come back, ever" . . . The War Manpower Commission will release a list of unnecessary jobs. The list will include taxi starters, doormen, dice-game operators and certain beauticians . . . Dr. Malcom Sargent, conductor of the Liverpool Symphony, will arrive here shortly to substitute on the Toscanini broadcasts . . . Harry Hopkins has regained 26 pounds. His weight now has reached a new high, 156.

One noted pre-war correspondent wasn't assigned to his Paris post again because his press-association boss saw his private files in Paris, which were kept intact while the Nazis were there. The files not only had some strange documents but also contained uncomplimentary references to the boss . . . Herbert Lehman will appoint two leading Soviet officials to head the UNRRA missions in Czechoslavakia and Yugoslavia . . . When a lady M. P. heckled Winston Churchill about his references to the future of man, and asked: "What about woman?" the Prime Minister replied: "I never think of man without embracing woman."

Herbert Bayard Swope sat with a group of newspapermen and discussed the "Charge of the Light Brigade." One of his listeners said: "My grandfather was there." Swope asked the newspaperman: "What was he doing there?" Jack Jessup of Life suggested: "He was Tennyson's legman" . . . John Collier, director of Indian Affairs for the Department of Interior, is expected to retire shortly . . . Mayor LaGuardia, a friend of the late President Quezon and who once had broadcast with him to the Philippines, recently fulfilled the authorities' request that he broadcast a greeting from the people of New York to the people of Manila.

The phrase "the duration and six months" will be interpreted to mean six months from the date the White House and Congress decide that the war has ended . . . The Navy has agreed to remedy immediately the conditions at the Norfolk Navy Yard exposed by the Senate War Investigating Committee . . . Jan Nowak, one of the five Polish couriers working with the underground and who managed to survive, will arrive in this country next month . . . Senators Mead and Wagner received almost 25,000 letters asking why they weren't on the Senate floor during the Wallace fight. Wagner was in Florida and Mead was at a committee meeting.

Susan Blanchard, 17-year-old stepdaughter of Oscar Hammerstein, is being screen tested. "But they warned me that I was too old for the part," the youngster told Beatrice Lillie. Miss Lillie asked: "Couldn't you wig it?" . . . Leonore Corbett, who turned down 73 play-scripts, turned down two film offers last week . . . Mrs. Harry Hopkins and Mrs. W. Averell Harriman were at the Stork Saturday night. Each confessed to the other that they didn't know where their respective husbands are . . . UNRRA will report that since May 1 its organization has served 38 million meals to refugees . . . Rita Cannon's Market Place restaurant in Washington has a sign requesting its patrons: "If you like our food, don't tell your friends. We're tired."

The Prince of Pudukota went to a Western Union office to send a cable to his mother in London. He heard a commotion—Genevieve Tabouise, the French newspaperwoman, was shrieking to the cable clerk: "But this is ridiculous. Those initials are as well known as F. D. R." The clerk, however, was adamant. He repeated: I'm sorry madam, but it is a Government ruling. The full name must be given. We cannot accept initials" . . . The prince offered to help. The French lady told him: "I'm sending a cable to H. G. Wells. Nobody knows what 'H. G.' stands for. Nobody knows him by any other name. Does 'H' stand for Henry?" . . . Nobody there knew, and there weren't any reference books to tell them, that H. G. Wells' full name, as it must appear by Government regulations on all cables, is Herbert George Wells.

HEDDA HOPPER

Took the Short Cut!

Hollywood, Calif., Feb. 7.—Steve Laird, former magazine correspondent in Berlin and London, now a producer at RKO, has written an original yarn, "Palace on Main Street." It revolves around the moving-picture theater in a small town. In it will be a trombone quartet which every Easter goes to the top of the old Dutch church and gives forth its joy to the world. I asked Steve where he learned about movies. He replied, "Talking to Matty Fox and Ben Goetz in London." . . . Barry Fitzgerald doesn't like money, but his agent must, because Barrry's getting $75,000 for "The Stork Club." He plays an old codger worth 39 million dollars. When John Ford brought Barry here for "The Plough and the Stars," and paid him $750 weekly, Barry thought Ford was crazy and said so. It's amusing now that Metro can't have him, because some time ago he made seven tests for "Little Nellie Kelly," with little Judy Garland and was turned down for Charley Winninger . . . Alexander Korda's illness is holding up Vivien Leigh's next, which will be "Lottie Dundas," a play David Selznick did in Santa Barbara with Geraldine Fitzgerald. It flopped.

VIVIEN LEIGH

Has a Clever Gadget

They're saying Elizabeth Scott is a cross between Tallulah Bankhead and Marlene Dietrich and sings like Lauren Bacall. What do they mean—sings? . . . Walt Disney just sent me the cleverest promotion gadget I've seen—a magnifying device with 10 scenes from "The Three Caballeros." . . . Martha Sleeper, who's been away for much too long, is back here, relaxing and looking over the picture situation.

Now Comes the Dawn

Here's postwar planning that'll set Hollywood on its heels. An independent company is being formed by Leo McCarey, Frank Capra, Sam Wood, David Butler, George Stevens (when out of uniform) and Gregory La Cava. That's not bad. Bing Crosby's already tied in it for one picture a year. They're trying to sign up Cary Grant. Only way actors and directors can have any money left is by an independent deal, it seems. Warners were smart in giving Bette Davis one picture a year to produce. That was done only after they'd lost Jimmy Cagney, who's doing okay. Metro, in order to hold its people, put through a pension plan. These days producer, director, star and writer must be happy. Otherwise, why work? . . . For months I've been sending my radio scripts (at his request) to Broderick Crawford in London. Now I have received a letter from a fellow in India. He says: "I enjoy your weekly letter via London short wave, delivered by Brod Crawford. You sure give the news." What I give Brod is my uncensored scripts.

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Showdown Threatens on Textile Control

A showdown fight over WPB-OPA's joint plan for placing the Nation's textiles under complete control appeared developing yesterday as consumer-group representatives converged on WPB demanding the full program and industry representatives continued their fight to pare it down as much as possible.

Tentative but full proposals were announced by the agencies on January 23, leaving only "details to be sketched in." Indications yesterday were that official action putting the plan into effect would not come before March 1 and that, among other features eliminated from the original intention, would be quotas on luxury goods.

Four Groups Protest

Angry protests from four women's organizations—the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, the American Association of University Women, the Amreican Home Economics Association, and the CIO Auxiliary—were launched during the day before Kenneth W. Marriner, chief of WPB's textile division, and Dr. William Y. Elliott, director of the Office of Civilian Requirements.

"We accepted the textile proposals in good faith, have gone on the radio and sent out thousands of pamphlets saying this time the WPB is on the level," five representatives of these groups declared. "Now we find the same textile groups which delayed the program two years beyond the time it should have been put into effect storming down here with the avowed purpose of heading off the whole plan.

"The parents of children and housewives generally will not silently accept such sabotage."

Test of Assurance

In between their visits to Marriner and Elliott the women told the press that the WPB textile chief assured them the textile regulations would come out. "But we did not get the idea they would be as first announced, and he said the idea of putting quotas on the amount of luxury goods which could be made had been dropped."

G. W. U. to Provide Veterans Counsel On Education

George Washington University's counseling services will be expanded soon to include a local office of the Veterans Administration, where veterans desiring educational advice can be interviewed and tested, officials announced yesterday.

The office will be located next door to the university's clubhouse for student veterans at 722 22d st. nw.

It will be directed by Dr. Edwin W. Davis, former director of education research and guidance for Vermont. Veterans interested in vocational as well as academic training will be accommodated.

Meanwhile, the university already is assisting veterans planning to register or already enrolled at the college. Tests are used to determine general level of ability, special aptitudes, and vocational interests.

Red Drive Aided 'Considerably' By U. S. Planes, AAF Says

Russia's offensive has been helped "considerably" by the U. S. Arm Air Forces, an AAF spokesman declared yesterday.

He cited the thousands of tons of bombs dropped on communications centers and the "phenomenal" numbers of vehicles knocked out before they could get to the Eastern Front.

The Red Army has virtually no strategic—or long-range air force, using most of its planes in coordination with its ground effort.

Attacks of American fighter bombers, according to the AAF, have accounted for extensive destruction of troop transports and armored vehciles attempting to shift into position on the Russion Front.

Berlin Raid in Pattern

The latest attack on Berlin, the AAF declared, had as its objective "distruption of the enemy's administrative machinery and communications and the blocking of troops pouring eastward to man the Oder River line." It was the most devastating of an 11-month campaign against the city, in which 15,116 tons of bombs were dropped by the AAF alone.

Flying Fortresses of Lieut. Gen. James H. Doolittle's England-based Eighth Air Force have delivered this tonnage to Berlin, in coordination with the Royal Air Force's night raiders. Strategic military targets of every category were hit. Specifically, they included, with bomb loads:

Targets, Tonnages Listed

Spandau airplane-engine works and ordnance depots, 691 tons; Tegel tank plants, 641; Marienfelde airplane-engine plants, 271; Niederschonweide tank plants, 223; Nowares marshalling yards, 42; Zehlendorf marshalling yards, 42; Tempelhof marshalling yards, 36; and Templin marshalling yards, 88.

Next to Berlin, Munich, home of the Nazi party, has received the worst battering from American long-range bombers, 12,672 tons. Vienna, Cologne and Merseberg follow on the list, with 12,310, 11,466, and 10,528 tons, respectively. Other German cities to receive 6343 tons or more in the last 11 months include Brunswick, Ludwigshafen, Frankfurt, Kassell, Hamm, Hamburg, Budapest, Koblenz, Saarbrucken and Muenster. based Eighth Air Force have delivered this tonnage to Berlin, in coordination with the Royal Air Force's night raiders. Strategic

USO Officers Will Assume Duty Tonight

New officers of the United Service Organizations Club at 115 North Washington st., Alexandria, which is conducted by the National Catholic Community Service will assume their duties this evening.

J. Paul Tribles who was reelected chairman, will announce appointments to new subcommittees for the year. USO officials invited to attend include James Mitchell of the NCCS headquarters in Washington; Forrest G. Cotton, regional USO supervisor, and Miss Mable R. Cook, area supervisor.

New members of the board include City Building Inspector Anthony Remegius Lash of Alexandria; Charles M. Jones, president of the Alexandria Chamber of Commerce; City Treasurer Roger C. Sullivan and Jack Oorrison.

Officers serving under Tribles are: Harry D. Kirk, vice chairman; Mrs. Bruce Fahnestock, secretary. The Rev. Joseph L. Leitch, assistant pastor of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Alexandria, is moderator, and Francis McCann is director of the club.

Basiliko Indicted On Counterfeit Coupon Charges

Constas Gus Basiliko, 27, 6211 8th st. nw., was indicted yesterday by the District grand jury on charges of illegal possession of counterfeit gas and sugar coupons and for conspiracy to violate the Second War Powers Act.

Basiliko was arrested last August when ration coupons worth 73,256 gallons of gas and 142,500 pounds of sugar were seized from him. He is named in the conspiracy indictments with Aubrey W. Jones, 219 Tennessee ave. ne., and Wilbert H. Hubbell, 1212 East Capitol st. The latter two are fugitives.

A total of 38 indictments were returned yesterday before Justice James M. Proctor.

FOR CONSTIPATION TAKE Espotabs

Closer Control Of U. S. Corporate Agencies Proposed

Legislation to put Government corporations, including the vast lending agencies, under closer control of Congress was proposed yesterday by Senators Butler (R., Neb.), and Byrd (D., Va.).

The bill, which, if passed, would be known as the Government Corporations Control Act, divides these agencies into two classes. Wholly owned corporations would be required to submit a detailed program to the Budget Bureau; mixed ownership corporations, such as the Federal land banks, would be audited by the General Accounting Office and would report annually to Congress.

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Just as the best hams in the world are those personally cured in the country, so it is with whiskey. Virginia Gentleman and Fairfax County Bourbon Whiskies are made from water drawn from pure springs on Sunset Hills Farm. They are made from grain carefully selected and from grain personally cultivated and nurtured from seed to its mellow glow of harvest under the experienced care of a seasoned farmer. Yes, they are made from the ground up.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Thursday, February 8, 1945

Just For The Record

We trust that we may in all modesty remind our readers of a cartoon by the amiable Mr. Gene Elderman, which was published on this page April 1, 1940, or just after the Sitzkrieg, or "phony war," had come to an end. The cartoon consisted of a representation of the front page of The Post, with the following eight column banner line in 110 point Gothic type: *War Ends; Hitler Enters Monastery.*

Underneath were some less sensational items such as "F. D. R. Spurns Third Term," "D. C. Achieves Self-Government," "Louis Knocked Out in Tenth at Garden," "Vandenberg Backs John L. Lewis," "Senators Figured to Win American League Pennant," "National Debt Liquidated," "Steel Melon Rallies Market; Industrial Shares Up 1 to 4." Of course, it was all just one of Mr. Elderman's April Fool jokes, but it goes to show how the editorial page habit of oracularity becomes a kind of second nature to those who are connected with it.

Well, according to the newspapers, Herr Hitler *has* entered a monastery, just as Mr. Elderman playfully prophesied. Of course, he entered it in the typically Hitlerian manner, by evicting all the monks to provide himself with *Lebensraum.* Nevertheless, the proverb about "When the devil was sick" has literally come true. Three Jesuit priests who managed to escape from Austria into Allied territory in Italy brought the story to Vatican City the other day. Hitler, it seems, took refuge in the monastery near Salsburg soon after the attempt on his life last July. The priests said they had themselves caught glimpses of Fra Hitler as he walked with bandaged head about the monastery garden with an abstracted air, which, however, probably did not indicate religious meditation.

Now as to the prophecy about the end of the war. That the war will end one of these days may be set down as a mathematical certainty. Thus you may do your own calculations of the ratios of probability for such events as suffrage and self-government for the District of Columbia, a pennant for the Senators, or a Treasury surplus. We merely point out that the possibility of any or all of these events does not now seem any more remote or fantastic than the possibility that Hitler would take refuge in a monastery seemed less than five years ago.

Vandenberg's Speech

Senator Vandenberg's speech at Detroit calling for a treaty with our allies for the demilitarization of the common enemy reinforces the impression which his famous speech in the Senate created. He stated his thesis with pith and point. Uncertainty over American policy is responsible for the "disunifying" steps on the part of our allies since Teheran. The Michigander therefore proposed an American commitment to relieve them of a legitimate need to make unilateral decisions in the name of self-defense. The treaty would be a hard-and-fast one, solemnly ratified by the Senate, pledging this country's "constant armed cooperation, instantly and peremptorily available through the President of the United States without further reference to the Congress, to keep Germany and Japan out of piracy for keeps."

It was a pity that the Administration frowned upon a follow-up in the Senate of this constructive suggestion by Senator Vandenberg. That the Senate would have adopted the Vandenberg plan is implied by the poll undertaken by the *New York Times.* The President needed some such demonstration for his meeting with Churchill and Stalin. For, on top of their memory of 1920, both statesmen seem to be bewildered about our intentions and appear to feel, indeed, that, in the light of our post-Teheran rebukes, they have been misled. Their "disunifying" steps since Teheran were not undertaken because American silence gave them consent, as Senator Vandenberg says. It is plain now that they felt they actually got the green light for those steps, either by a signal from Mr. Roosevelt or by a disavowal of American interest in eastern Europe. How the President imagined that this country could so treat the political settlements cannot be explained except in terms of a reluctance to accept responsibility.

This country can no longer escape the responsibility of insuring victory. That much is recognized in logic in the minds of the American people. What we need is expressed responsibility. Just as clear and unmistakable as our aims must be our actions in preparing for the next ordering of world society. As Senator Vandenberg says, "Candor now will do more for this priceless unity than will disillusionment tomorrow." In this connection the President is habitually less than candid. He uses signals where he should use plain words, and the habit has bred misunderstanding and confusion on the home front. The same "signaling" seems to have gone on in Teheran and Quebec and, if persisted in, will cloud the hope of a real and effective system of collective security. In the long run only disaster can result from such a course. The Vandenberg plan, which is plain and unequivocal, would give our diplomacy a policy in line with our responsibility. Our word cannot be respected if nobody knows what it is.

European Gamble

An instance of the topsy-turvy world we live in is the strange quiet that has come over the Hoover Committee and a dozen other religious and humanitarian groups when the need for their activity has at last become patent. They used to plead the cause of the starving children of occupied Europe. But it is easily 18 months now since we last heard from them, though between 1940 and 1943 scarcely a day passed that this newspaper failed to receive visitor or letter calling for support for some help-the-children enterprise. Before this Nation got into war the demand was that President Roosevelt should make the British lift the blockade long enough to get food through. The agitation became more urgent after Pearl Harbor. The advent of liberation, doubtless, persuaded the various groups to wind up their affairs, for the pledge of food to make freedom ring was implicit in the liberation. It is a sad commentary on those pledges and hopes that the new freedom is now echoing only against empty stomachs, that conditions are worse than they were when the Nazis held the affected countries by the throat.

The time has come to recall out of inactivity the pinpricks and solicitations in behalf of the people who lay for so long under the Nazi heel. Now they are justified. They served nothing in the days of occupied Europe but the cause of the enemy. That was this newspaper's position. It seemed to us that on balance any such enterprise would be harmful, but you could not turn the proposition down cold, or you would be accused of lacking the bowels of compassion. We ourselves fell back on the alternative suggestion of setting aside stockpiles of food to be distributed immediately in the wake of liberation. This suggestion was not original, but had already taken form behind the scenes in stockpiling plans in Washington and London. The official in charge of London was Sir Frederick Leith-Ross; here the job was a responsibility the head of which got lost to sight in repeated reshuffles. The other day we asked what had become of the plans. One informant said they existed only on paper, another said the organization had been turned over to UNRRA and, anyway, the armies intended to see that succor arrived with the troops. The Army program called for a minimum ration, and its minimal nature is indicated by the name for it, namely, the disease and unrest program. It was to be a stopgap till UNRRA could begin operations to line the liberated peoples' stomachs and prime the liberated areas' own economics.

Thus the liberated areas have been sacrificed on the altar of *ad hoc.* There was only a meager preparation for a job the neglect of which may yet bring social upheaval up to all the western doors of a conquered Germany, as the Big Three seem to recognize, judging from the place that the subject holds on their agenda. The handwriting on the wall is apparent in Belgium. In that country, which, incidentally, used to be the particular object of solicitude of the eleemosynary groups, heating conditions are worse than they were in the worst days of the German occupation and food conditions quite as bad. A defeatist attitude toward these conditions is in evidence in Washington. High officials call any concern for the liberated areas at this time "Santa Claus stuff." A person who found himself respected for wanting to feed the occupied peoples is roundly accused of foreign propaganda if he wants to feed the liberated peoples. It is all too topsy-turvy to figure out.

To be sure, the situation is a delicate one. Our armies are on the march again, and the final reckoning with our stubborn foe seems to be at hand, from the west as from the east. But that is no reason to blink at the facts. And the facts are that in Europe we are making a huge gamble: that we can lick the Germans before disorder breaks out in the liberated areas. It is almost in these terms that we present the situation to the liberated. If there had been less *ad hoc* in the past, we might have been spared this gamble. And we are not yet convinced that there need be a gamble even today. As we have several times pointed out, Allied shipping, the tightness of which excuses the lack of enough relief for the liberated areas, is not so much short as inefficiently used. It is hogged by the Army authorities in the war theaters. However and alas, there seems to be general acceptance that a gamble is inevitable, and we must await the result. In the meantime we have allowed German propaganda to score heavily. It always warned the occupied peoples that the Allied armies would bring nothing but economic chaos, social distress and political anarchy in their train. Our own propaganda was founded upon the assurance and the promise that liberation would bring an ampler life for everybody.

Slings And Arrows

For all the ingenuity of our modern methods of killing, the basic principles governing them remain unchanged. Whether by rocket, howitzer or crossbow, the instrument of death must be propelled to its selected target. Propulsion nowadays is swifter and perhaps more frequently accurate than it used to be. But this does not mean that in all circumstances it is superior. First Lieut. Willis R. Sutherland of the American Seventh Army, for example, resorted during the recent fighting in France to a weapon which would have seemed perfectly familiar to King David. Out of a pair of inner tubes and a chunk of canvas ripped from a haversack, he contrived a slingshot of heroic proportions and used it to catapult thermite grenades into German positions. Lieutenant Sutherland, no doubt to show how greatly the ingenuity of American forces surpasses that of the Nazis, called his weapon V-16. Such is the rate of obsolescence—and of progress—in modern war that he has already perfected V-17, a rifle grenade launcher, and is working on V-18, which is to be modeled, we understand, on the principle of the cross-bow.

It would be absurd to disparage the inventiveness of the Germans. They have caused us a good deal of consternation with their tiger tanks and their jet-propelled fighter planes. Most front-line fighters acknowledge that their equipment in general is still very good indeed, and, in some particulars, better than ours. But these things are the products of the laboratory, of organized research. The virtue of V-16 and V-17 is that they were fashioned on the spot, out of such materials as happened to be at hand and for the purposes of a particular occasion. They are improvisations. And perhaps it is the capacity to improvise which distinguishes great soldiers from merely good ones. It is a capacity which germinates best among those in whom the spirit of individualism is cherished. We fancy that Lieutenant Sutherland would not think of calling himself an inventor. He is simply resourceful. And we wager that he will have a V-19 in operation before the Germans know what V-18 struck them with.

REA Director

Aubrey Williams gave a very good account of himself before the Senate Committee on Agriculture. Like many a militant fighter for the disadvantaged, he has been called a Communist by those who employ this term to denote a political actionist at the people's level whom they don't like. He has had a stormy career in the Government. As deputy chief of the Works Progress Administration and later as head of the National Youth Administration, he tackled tough assignments and discharged them with ability and integrity. The very nature of these assignments brought him the enmity of interests opposed to Federal assistance for the jobless and the young.

There is every reason to expect, from Mr. Williams' background, that he would press vigorously to bring the benefits of electricity to rural areas. Thus he has, it seems to us, the prime qualification for the office which the President has designated him to fill. In addition, he has knowledge of the urgent needs of family farms from his service during the past year with the National Farmers Union. With realization of the President's proposals for development of the country's great river valleys on the TVA pattern, rural electrification will assume great importance. It can contribute much to the modernization of rural homes and the stimulation of economic opportunity among small farms. Mr. Williams, we believe, is well suited to the task of redeeming REA from the torpor into which it has fallen and making it an effective instrument of postwar regeneration.

Citrine's Lemon

To Sir Walter Citrine goes the lemon for having announced that the Big Three conference is on. Again the announcement, coming as it did a full 24 hours before the official communique, is a leak, and Sir Walter must now be feeling pretty sore from the rebuke he must have had from the British government. As for the American newspapers—so long-suffering and so docile—well, again they must grin and bear it. It is so long since they had a world scoop that their chagrin now takes the form of a nostalgic recall of the good old days of free enterprise, when the best and not the most indiscreet man won. It is astonishing that Sir Walter Citrine should have been the culprit. One of Britain's best-known labor union leaders, a man who is already thought of as a future Labor Prime Minister, he has hitherto had the reputation of being the safest person in England to trust with a secret. He sees all, knows all, and has never yet been known to let the cat out of the bag. His reports on his visits abroad, notably the one on Finland, have been models of painstaking inquiry and accuracy. Mr. Churchill asked him to go to Greece, knowing that he would come back with the truth, and would handle it with care. By spilling the beans over the Big Three meet Sir Walter has impaired a worthy reputation.

SUN ON THE SNOW

Friendship has a magic equal to that
Of the sun and the stars. It turns
The days and the nights into hours
That are filled over and over again
With the gems of happiness, spread
Over time like the jewels that winter
And the sun scatter freely on the snow.

LANSING CHRISTMAN

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

U. S. Air Force

EIGHTH AIR FORCE BOMBER BASE, Somewhere In England.—

BECAUSE THEY have become almost a matter of routine, the public has taken for granted the day to day achievements of the United States Army Air Forces that three or four years ago would have made a sensation.

A headline says that 1000 or 1500 planes have been sent over Germany. What that means in organization, in planning and in discipline you can hardly appreciate until you've seen it. I have had a chance to observe a bomber group in action, and all I can say is—don't take it for granted next time you see one of those headlines.

This unit—the 446th Bomber Group—is a world in itself. Big, solid, Texan Col. Roy W. Crawford of El Paso is the commanding officer responsible for getting the planes into the air.

The top planning is done by Lieut. Gen. Jimmy Doolittle, who makes the final decisions on the targets and the number of planes to go over. Then orders are sent down through divisions and wings to bomber groups such as this one.

WHEN THE ORDER comes to put up the maximum number of planes that the unit can send up, the first step is to alert the ground crews. Shortly after midnight they go to work on the big Liberators "on line."

The bombers scattered around the perimeter of the field are not under shelter, and neither are the men who work on them. This means that through the cold, wet night the ground crews clamber in, over and under the big planes. They test the thousand and one gadgets in this most complicated of machines.

At 2:30 the plane crews are wakened. Dressing for the Arctic cold of high altitudes is a slow and careful process that is not completed until after briefing. First comes breakfast, and at about 4 o'clock the crews are ready for the main briefing. They crowd into the briefing rooms, where intelligence officers explain the target and enlarged photographs and maps are thrown on a screen in front of the darkened room.

It is a serious business. Reference to "comparatively light flak" over the target area draws brief, ironic laughter. These boys know what "comparatively light flak" means even in this phase of the air war with Germany, when most planes get back safely.

After the main briefing there are special briefings for pilots, navigators and bombardiers. Smaller groups huddle in corners making careful notes on all important points.

WHILE BRIEFINGS are as thorough as possible and are based on all available intelligence, to an outsider they have a casual sound. What the 27-year-old colonel with the pointer in front of the room is talking about is how these men may be able to save their lives if they run into serious trouble from weather or the enemy. He tells them the signals to use if they have to take the course of last resort, and again there is brief, almost disdainful laughter.

Take-off time is close to what is theoretically called daylight over here. It is still dark outside when the briefings are over. A thin mist is blowing over the field. From the control tower you cannot see the planes lining up for the take-off.

Now in the darkness and fog, the first plane is coming down the runway. To the right of the control tower, a searchlight throws a long shaft of light across the runway. Planes must be in the air before they reach the band of light, in order to clear the trees invisible at the end of the field. In the shaft from the searchlight you can see fine rain falling.

The fourth plane off seems tied to the ground. We in the control tower are all trying to help it up. It just clears the hurdle of light, like a horse barely over a jump. You breathe more easily when it's over.

In his drawl, Colonel Crawford says, "This isn't really a bad morning. Why, sometimes you can't even see the planes as they go past the control tower. You can hear them, but you can't see them."

NOW IN THE graying light the last planes are leaving the field. For the first time you can see the grove of trees off at the end of the runway and you can appreciate how close a shave it was for some of those ships that seemed to be earthbound.

Up above the overcast at 10,000 feet in the brilliant sun, hidden from us, they are forming up. At other English bases, this same thing has been happening. Our squadrons in formation will join others to form a group, and that group will be one of many in an armada extending for many miles across the frozen sky. They will come back—those that do come back—six or seven hours later.

It is not just a matter of getting men into planes and planes off the ground. Sometimes upward of 15,000 men are in the air. But back of them are long lines of trucks carrying gasoline and bombs, and behind the trucks are ships, and back of the ships are the great industrial plants of America.

You think of all that as you see the planes go over the hurdle of light, and you begin to understand something of the planning and work that have gone into this mass effort that five years ago was pronounced impossible by most of the experts.

Germany On The Eve

By Barnet Nover

Is Nazi Morale Cracking Up?

IT IS OF MORE than passing significance that Berlin has found it necessary to admit to the German people themselves that there are weaklings and traitors even in the ranks of Nazi functionaries.

Thus, on February 6, it was announced that a lieutenant colonel in the SS, one of the most thoroughly disciplined of Nazi agencies, was court-martialed, convicted and executed because, while serving as chief of police at Bydgoszcz in Poland, he had been guilty of cowardice and neglect of duty.

At the same time it was announced that Himmler "has named over to a court-martial a number of officials who, devoid of honor, neglected their duty and proved themselves unworthy in these days of trial."

IN ONE RESPECT this is an old, familiar story.

Hitler's hangmen and firing squads have been busy for a long time inside Germany as well as in occupied lands. Germans have been and are being executed for listening to foreign broadcasts, for violating ration regulations, for growling and for numberless other activities which the Nazi regime has decreed to be high crimes against the state.

As Germany's military plight has worsened, the Nazi terror within Germany has steadily intensified. Nor has this been without result. Together with fear, terror has been the cement that has helped keep the German structure from splitting apart under the hammer blows to which the Reich has been subjected.

But terror to be effective, even in the case of so docile and obedient a people as the Germans, requires an instrument that the authorities can absolutely rely on. That explains the emphasis placed by the regime on the Gestapo and the SS. They have been the watchdogs of civilian morale and front-line discipline.

Should that instrument of terrorization fail the Nazis, the jig would be up for them. For next to defeat from without what the Nazis most fear is collapse from within. Such collapse would certainly be hastened if disaffection develops in the Gestapo and the SS, thus reducing the number of those upon whom Hitler and Himmler can rely on absolutely to do their bidding.

IT MUST NOT be assumed from the execution of SS police chief at Bydgoszcz that such large-scale disaffection already exists in the ranks of those the Nazi leaders look to to carry out acts of terrorism. The danger must nonetheless be there, for not otherwise would Himmler have made public to the German people the fact that a member of the SS was guilty of cowardice and treason and that other officials are awaiting court-martial.

In other words, the Nazi instrument of terror is beginning to turn on itself; and unless there is a marked improvement in the military situation we can anticipate that this process will gain in momentum as time goes on.

IN RECENT NAZI broadcasts and newspaper articles, great emphasis is being placed on the role of the so-called Volksgrenadiere in the defense of the Reich.

This in itself is an eloquent admission of the desperate straits in which Germany now finds herself with respect to manpower. The oft-scraped barrel is being scraped again.

The time is rapidly approaching, if it is not already at hand, when the Nazi authorities must make a choice between keeping intact the ranks of those entrusted with the task of maintaining internal security, and thus starving the Wehrmacht, or reducing the internal police apparatus for the benefit of the armed forces and thus weakening the iron grip the regime has had on the civilian population.

When that moment comes, the absolute and unquestioned loyalty of the police forces will more than ever be essential to the regime.

CERTAINLY, signs are multiplying that pressures are rising inside the Reich.

Nazi propagandists have sought to make capital of the fact that the Russian steam roller found it necessary to slow up when it reached the Oder; that Von Rundstedt's Christmas offensive prevented a simultaneous offensive from both west and east, and that the Germans were holding their own in Hungary, Italy and at such isolated points as Breslau.

All this provides scant comfort for the German people. For now the Russians have crossed the Oder, the Western Front is stirring into new life and the last and decisive battle of the war is shaping up, a battle that will be fought on the soil of Germany herself.

Faced by an unsolvable dilemma, the Nazis once again try terror. But terror, this time, is a failing force. It will not stop the Russian armies, nor halt Eisenhower's coming offensive, nor even, in the final test, prevent a crackup in German morale.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

"Fallible"!

Honi soit qui mal y pense. Since Elliott's dog, James' train, Fala's wedding plans, and so on, become matters of public comment only because (a) newspapermen write them up, and (b) newspaper editors see that they are printed—and (c) publishers don't give orders to lay off—it follows, of course, that the sin of bad taste lies not so much with the Roosevelt family as with the papers that seize upon anything at all to print in an effort to show them up in a jaundiced light.

I should not presume (as you do) to speak for a large segment of public opinion, but I can report my feelings in the matter, and those of some of my friends, and we are heartily sick of it. Your editorial today was particularly nauseating. Though perhaps Caesar's wife should be above reproach, and the Roosevelt family likewise, it should not be forgotten that almost anything can be manufactured into a scandal, and you are not without part in the manufacturing process. I am somewhat consoled by the thought that no doubt the Roosevelts are used to it by now, and can bear up, even under your sanctimonious condemnation.

BARBARA L. KAISER.
Washington, Feb. 2.

Trouble With Wallace

Says George Bernard Shaw: "It is dangerous to be sincere, unless one is also stupid."

The trouble with Henry Wallace is that he is sincere, but not stupid. And like all sincere, too sincere persons, he is naive He imagines that if he cries out to the world, "Look here, the good earth is able to feed all men who are hungry and surely there can be nothing utopian or visionary about giving men bread," that the world will applaud his high motives.

Hank ought to know better. He ought to know that men have been burned at the stake and made to drink hemlock for less.

What Mr. Wallace ought to do is to read a book on how to win friends and influence people—especially the reactionary ones in Congress. He ought to learn how to make long speeches without expressing a single thought in which he really believed. He ought to be a good politician.

Playing politics is all right—until one gets what one wants. Shaw did not say whether it is less dangerous to be sincere once one had achieved power. But there can be no doubt that it is far less dangerous for the powerful to be sincere than it is for those seeking to get power.

MINNIE WOLFSOHN.
Washington, Feb. 5.

Owner's Side

The letter of January 25 signed "Just a War Worker" gave a picture of dwelling house prices from the tenants' side. I would like to give you the owners' side in order to make the picture more complete and bring the scales more in balance.

One of the principal reasons, based on conversations with many owners of small homes, for selling instead of renting is that the rent ceiling is so low that the income will not carry the investment. On a home costing $7500 the rent ceiling is $55 and on another home costing $13,000 the rent ceiling is $95 and so on. The owner of the $7500 home has a gross yearly income of 12 times $55 or $660, assuming there is no loss in rent and no vacancy period. At the end of one year from this gross income, is deducted interest, real estate taxes, national and D. C. income tax, maintenance in livable or new-house condition (the exact amount depends on condition property is kept in), fire insurance, windstorm insurance, war damage insurance, real estate broker's fee, depreciation and obsolescence. The net income ranges from $10 per month to zero.

These owners need a rent increase. The pendulum has swung too far in the direction of the maintenance of these extremely low rent ceilings. There are not many articles written on the owners' side in the rent ceiling matter. Can we assume the constantly arriving new-comers here from every State and foreign country will know and have an understanding of this matter? Housing is so essential here now and I believe most of us feel better when we have a better understanding of both sides.

JAMES H. GORDON.
Washington, Feb. 1.

Car Inspection

This is a letter in regard to the very troublesome and time-wasting procedure of car inspection which is still required once a year in the District of Columbia. There are two inspection centers, one in the Northeast section of the city and one in the Southwest, which means that some people in the Northwest section must use as much as a week's allotment of gas to go to and from either of these centers. Cars are apt to be turned down for such esthetic defects as dented fenders, thereby necessitating use of more precious gas for another trip to the inspection center after having our cars "beautified." For safety purposes why shouldn't various gasoline stations be designated as official brake and headlight inspection and let the poor car owner use his gas and time for other purposes?

MARY ALICE STODDARD.
Washington, Jan. 30.

Spheres Of Influence

By Paul Winkler

What Alternative?

IT HAS NEVER BEEN definitely admitted that the Teheran conference recognized the principle of the establishment of spheres of influence for the principal Allied nations. But Mr. Churchill referred in a recent speech to "our military sphere," in a context which clearly implied the existence of a British sphere of political influence—at least for the duration of the war.

This, however, does not necessarily mean that Britain has established any new principle. This might simply be a tacit renewal of an existing system of spheres of influence—so far as Britain is concerned, a sort of equivalent of America's Monroe Doctrine.

As long ago as the period of the preliminary discussions which led to the signing of the Briand-Kellogg pact "outlawing war," British Foreign Minister Sir Austen Chamberlain wrote to American Ambassador Alanson B. Houghton on May 19, 1928, that it was, of course, understood that in accepting this treaty the British government took it for granted that its freedom of action as regarded certain territories was not to be prejudiced.

"There are certain regions of the world," this letter said, "the welfare and integrity of which constitute a special and vital interest for our peace and safety. His Majesty's government has been at pains to make it clear in the past that interferences with these regions cannot be suffered." Referring specifically to the protection of such territories against attack, Sir Austen mentioned "comparable interests" of the United States. He could hardly have meant anything except the Monroe Doctrine, under which the United States assumes the duty of protecting the states of the Western Hemisphere from attack or encroachment from without, which, however benevolent the intention, is clearly equivalent to the establishment of an American sphere of influence.

What Territories?

This statement, made on behalf of the British government by its responsible foreign minister, was weaker than the American Monroe Doctrine, in that where the Monroe Doctrine delimits the area which the United States, protects, Sir Austen did not define the "certain regions" of which he spoke. As the 1928 survey of the British Royal Institute on International Affairs said: "The British government refrained from announcing what geographical limits of the application of the postulate were. This silence exposed them to criticism."

It also exposed them to unending speculation about the geographical limits of Britain's interests. Some of them were clear enough so that there could be little room for doubt as to the regions whose defense were considered by Britain to be her special prerogative and duty. One of them, for instance, was certainly Egypt, of which Sir Austen said in a speech delivered on December 15, 1924:

"The welfare and integrity of Egypt are necessary for the peace and safety of the British Empire and will, therefore, always be maintained as an essential British interest."

Later Statement

One of the clearest and most precise speeches on this subject is less than a year old—Anthony Eden's categorical denial, made on May 25, 1944, of the assertions of German propagandists that Britain had made a deal "with the Soviet Government, or, it may be, with somebody else, by which we would cease to interest ourselves in certain parts of Europe." Mr. Eden affirmed on that occasion that Great Britain would continue to interest herself in the security of the entire Continent—but "it is of course true that there are certain parts of Europe (western Europe and the Mediterranean) where our interests are more directly concerned than in others."

The present great power discussions are said to include consideration of the British and Russian claims to the right to maintain spheres of influence as one of their principal topics. It may be useful, instead of regarding this matter purely from the viewpoint of an outsider, to consider also how it looks to the British, for whom the essential consideration is one of security—which is the case for America's Monroe Doctrine also. (We may, for the purpose of this discussion, leave out of consideration the question of whether the establishment of such zones may not tend in practice to take on a broader meaning than that of simple security.)

If, therefore, we ask England to renounce her policy of maintaining her own sphere of influence, we are asking her at the same time to give up what for her is the equivalent of the American Monroe Doctrine. What alternative security system have we to offer her in exchange? Are we ready to go into a world organization which can give satisfactory guarantees of being able to assure collective security, in order to make it unnecessary for Britain to look to her individual security? And how would American public opinion react if, in exchange for a renunciation of her sphere of influence, she asked the United States to abandon the Monroe Doctrine?

England may look upon the creation of her sphere of influence as an emergency parachute—the smaller safeguard which may operate if the larger one (Dumbarton Oaks) fails to open. It may be difficult, unless its opening can be guaranteed to criticize either Britain or Russia for taking out insurance against such an accident.

Today and Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

The Hour Of Partial Victory

WHEN SECRETARY STIMSON was asked whether the recent allied successes had made a national service act less important, he replied that "there is not the slightest change in that respect, regarding the need for the bill." Surely this is an understatement. For the truth is that the better the prospect of an early end to the fighting in Europe, the more urgently necessary it is to have a national service act for civilians.

LIPPMANN

Without it the surrender of Germany is almost certain to produce a labor crisis which will disorganize the war industries that must support the war against Japan. This crisis, which will take the form of a helter-skelter rush to be the first to "reconvert" and the first to get peace-time jobs, will be the grossest and cruelest kind of injustice to the fighting forces—to those who still have a savage war that they must fight in the Pacific, and to the millions who must remain in Europe, and in all the dreary garrisons scattered about the world, for many long months. That will be the time when in elementary decency, we must maintain discipline and order on the home front. The men in uniform will not be allowed to demobilize themselves, and in honor the civilians at home must also be held to their duty. This must be done, if for no other reason than that soldiers and civilians shall not become too deeply divided by their different fate in this war.

EXPERIENCE SHOWS clearly that the volunteer spirit and the sense of duty begin to flag when the prospects are brightest. In defeat and disaster the volunteer spirit is strong, so strong that it will override those who object to using compulsion upon the minority who do not come forward voluntarily. But victories, especially victories which promise to be decisive, undermine the volunteer spirit: those with the least desire to serve relax into their private ambitons, threaten to get the best places first, and by this competition make it more difficult and more costly for the more conscientious to continue to do their duty.

The hour of partial victory is, therefore, the most difficult hour through which the troops and the war workers will pass. We are perhaps at the beginning of it now. This time of moral testing will last through the final battles in Europe, will continue into the exceedingly difficult period of pacification and occupation, and will not be over until the final strategical plan for the defeat of Japan has been adopted and is in operation. During this time millions of troops at the front, millions of civilians at home, will be betwixt and between war and peace, and that will be the supreme moment of personal crisis when all of us will need to be held firmly in steady resolution.

WE MUST SUMMON up the imagination to see that this world war differs from the first world war, and from any other war in our experience, in that it cannot have a simple conclusion. It is two great wars that were closely connected in their beginnings. The Japanese aggression began before the German aggression. But it spread because the German power was so much greater and so much more deeply threatening to western civilization that for long adequate force could not be spared to check Japan. As a result Japan has become so well entrenched in China, and has overrun so many large territories, that after the fall of Germany it is an enormous undertaking to subdue Japan.

Never before have we, or indeed any of our allies, been in a position where after winning one great war we had to go right on to the most difficult part of another great war.

MOREOVER, in winning the European war against the German army, we face at once a task of peculiar military difficulty. It is usually supposed that when the organized German resistance comes to an end, our troops will ride into Germany and settle down and conduct an "occupation." Almost certainly it will not be like that. For some time to come we shall be engaged in a work that can best be described as the pacification of Germany.

This will be an active military operation, wholly different of course, from breaking through the Siegfried line, but one requiring great judgment on the part of the commanders and an especial discipline and morale among the troops. It will be the period when the German army is being demobilized, German industry demilitarized, the debris of the German state denazified, the guerillas and conspiratorial gangs tracked down, the war criminals arrested, the allied prisoners and deportees liberated and returned to their homes, the loot recovered or in some measure replaced, and in the general wreck of German society the beginnings of a new and better order of things protected and encouraged.

ALL THIS WILL have to be carried on while the Japanese war is being carried to its conclusion. To do it successfully will be a tremendous task. To do it at all we cannot afford to let the home front become disorganized by a private demobilization of war workers, each man for himself and the devil take the hindmost.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"Somebody must be slipping me a 'Mickey-Finn'—every-time I drink one of these I go to sleep!" N

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

THE INSIDE STORY OF HOW CERTAIN U. S. agencies were blocked in their effort to build up an Anti-Hitler Committee of Germans to help defeat the Nazis can now be told. It is especially significant in view of the Committee of 10,000 Germans which the Russians have organized inside Russia, and whose broadcasts to the German people from Russia speeded the amazing advance of the Red Army across Poland.

The German Committee Inside Russia is headed by Field Marshal Friedrich von Paulus, former commander at Stalingrad and by his deputy commander, Gen. Wilhelm von Seydlitz. Their broadasts have told the Germans and especially the German generals that the Russians did not seek to destroy their factories or their country, but only to throw off the yoke of the Hitlerites. They have also contacted many German generals and won over thousands of prisoners without firing a shot.

More than two years ago, Gen. William Donovan's Office of Strategic Services started to do the same thing. They actually organized an embryo committee of anti-Hitler Germans, headed by a minister in the old Bruening Cabinet, who also was a strong Catholic leader. (Bruening is now teaching at Harvard.) Most of the German committee were Catholic moderates or leftists, all strong anti-Hitlerites.

However, a few weeks after the committee was started, the State Department heard about it and suddenly called a halt. OSS officials always suspected the hand of Hugh Wilson, former Ambassador to Germany, in this. Wilson, then a member of the OSS, had leaned toward rightist German groups when he was Ambassador to Berlin and had little use for groups of the left. His colleagues in the OSS, however, believed that the way to build a counter-political attack against Hitler was with strong Catholic leaders of the left and center.

At any rate, the American move to work inside Germany through the Office of Strategic Services was stopped short in its tracks, while the Russians continued to build up their powerful German committee.

Psychological Warfare Stymied

MEANWHILE, however, the United States Army had set up its psychological warfare division, which was to spread propaganda inside Germany, though on a more modified scale. However, its work also has been stymied in many areas through the failure of old line Army men to understand the value of psychological warfare.

For instance, plans were drawn up for the psychological warfare Division to establish a German-language newspaper as soon as we took Aachen. Aachen was to be a guinea pig, providing experience for PWD in overseeing production of newspapers for the German population. When the city was taken, PWD immediately sent three men from Paris to survey the facilities in Aachen for presses, equipment, newsprint and skilled personnel.

Thus far nothing has been accomplished. In fact, the divisional commander at Aachen has not yet permitted the PWD team inside the city. There were several weeks prior to the German breakthrough of December during which the newspaper could have been started, but nothing was accomplished, and there has been no progress since. Result is that our forces will break into Germany and take over scores of German newspapers, with no part of the Army yet having had any experience in directing a German newspaper.

Meanwhile, the Russians have built up an organization ready to set up a complete new German government with its own propaganda system, all operating under the direction of Moscow.

America at War

By Selden Menefee

Miami Beach Payoff

Miami Beach.

The annual orgy is in full swing in southern Florida. Miami Beach is spilling over with refugees from the winter and the war effort. And the payoff, in terms of jammed travel facilities at the end of the season, threatens to be worse than last year.

The closing of the race tracks and the Government's refusal to run extra trains South have eased the pressure a bit this year. But the same crowd of bejeweled women and flashily-dressed men, by now deeply and ostentatiously tanned, are on hand. They have come more gradually, but they are staying longer. At the season's end—April 1—thousands of them will again be stranded.

This year the Office of Defense Transportation will refuse to send special trains to "rescue" them. They were forewarned. Furthermore, last year the ODT found that those who howled the loudest refused to ride in the "wooden trains" sent down for them, preferring to wait for Pullman accommodations.

Hotel rooms are easier to get this year, because about 100 hotels have been turned back for civilian use. The Army still holds about 7500 out of 22,500 rooms in the 382 Beach hotels for its debarkation facilities for returning soldiers.

But because of travel restrictions vacancy signs are seen on many of the smaller private hotels. It is possible to get double rooms in good hotels for $14 a day. Some smaller establishments away from the beach advertise rates as low as $2.50 a day per person.

The main complaint of the hotel people is that officials at war industries who need a rest, and persons who need to be here for their health, have been crowded out by pleasure seekers. As long as travel must be restricted, it is argued, some mild form of rationing tickets to those who really need them would have helped.

Black Market Rife

A black market in Pullman reservations is already developing. Last week several railroad employes were hailed into a Miami court for sharing a $50 fee for getting a Pullman ticket.

The railroads have failed to do the one thing that would halt ticket speculation—stamping the railroad ticket itself with a description of the Pullman space assigned, and requiring it to be turned back if a reservation is canceled. This would prevent the speculators from buying several Pullman tickets with a single railroad ticket. (Even better would be an end to the wasteful and cumbersome system of selling dual tickets to first-class travelers.)

The black market is rife. You don't have to take my word for it; the Miami Daily News said last week, "The Greater Miami area is, without the faintest possibility of contradiction, the center of one of the worst black market conditions in the entire United States. It doesn't take a private Gestapo to find out this fact; let Mr. Bowles come down here to buy a gallon of gasoline or a sack of potatoes or an electric iron or an alarm clock, or better yet, let him try to rent an apartment or a house at OPA ceiling prices."

The Miami Herald declared that a million gallons of gasoline are being siphoned off into the black market in Dade County each month. Herald Columnist Jack Kofoed comments, "Miami has a black market where anything can be bought for the price. The men who operate it are lining their pockets with dirty money . . . A few 25-year sentences would slow them down."

Prices Are Wild

One result is that prices are far out of bounds. Last year's reports were exaggerated, but it is true that a hamburger dinner can set you back $3 in some dining rooms. Cigarettes are 25 cents in the hotels and mostly unobtainable elsewhere, and a glass of milk costs 35 cents in the "better" restaurants.

The thousands of servicemen in Miami Beach don't take kindly to such exploitation. They will tell you that they like the climate but nothing else. An evening's fun, costs them $30, they say.

Some 40 gambling joints are running wide open in the Beach this season. Actions were brought against several of them recently, but the cases were dismissed for lack of evidence. The local political machine is said to have things well in hand.

The extent of gambling in the Miami area was shown last week when the telephone company ordered some 350 telephones removed from the offices of race-track bookies. The bookies, who operate a 30-million-dollar business, immediately sought an injunction against this action.

There are many petty rackets, such as demands for special fees by laundry drivers and garbage collectors before they will do their jobs. Some hotel officials even keep taxi starters on their payrolls to prevent them from diverting their business elsewhere.

Miami Beach is as clean and modern a city as you can find, and the solid citizens would like to do something about these abuses. A basic problem is the speculative boom in real estate. Hotels built for around $250,000 a few years ago are selling for almost double that today, to speculators who are trying to get their money back in two more years of the war boom. The end of the war may put a stop to this sort of profiteering.

A political cleanup is badly needed; but elcetions are held in June, when the population is small, and the vote is easily controlled. Meanwhile little can be done to prevent much of Miami Beach becoming a luxurious version of Coney Island.

Water Treaty Called Threat To U. S. Pacts

By the Associated Press

Ratification of the United States-Mexico water treaty might be equivalent to "throwing a hand grenade" into the whole machinery of water compacts based on the Boulder Dam project, a Californian testified yesterday.

The United States has entered into contracts with California agencies for certain water rights which would be jeopardized by a provision in the treaty guaranteeing 1,500,000 acre feet of water annually from the Colorado River to Mexico, James H. Howard, counsel for the Metropolitan Water District of Southern California, told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Statutory Compact

Howard termed the contracts a statutory compact between the United States and California. He declared if this compact is broken, another under which California limits its use of water from the Colorado might not stand.

Decreased water in the Colorado—caused by greater diversions to Mexico—would result in an even sharper controversy between California and Arizona over rights to waters of the river, he said.

As one result of its water contracts, the Metropolitan Water District built the Los Angeles aqueduct from Boulder Dam, Howard testified. He added that no money judgment could recompense the Southwest for losses that would result if the treaty is ratified.

Edward H. Watson, Utah State engineer, told the committee he favors ratification of the treaty despite all arguments against it.

Later Mexican Claim Foreseen

Questions by Senator Downey (D., Calif.) which suggested that Mexico might be able to claim upward of 3-000,000-acre feet of water annually from the Colorado River under the pact failed to shake Watson's stand.

He said he believed the treaty—intended to fix distribution of waters of the Rio Grand and Colorado River between the two countries—is clear in its guarantee of only 1,500,000 acre-feet a year to Mexico.

Watson said he felt the treaty had a long background of study and investigation, and that an agreement with Mexico on use of the Colorado is imperative now to avoid a later claim by that country to more waters because of increased use.

Pay Fight Seen As Mine Food Price Is Hiked

By the Associated Press

The OPA, in a decision which may have repercussions in the United Mine Workers' contract negotiations, has moved into a higher price bracket 42 food stores operated by coal companies.

The UMW Journal, official publication of the union headed by John L. Lewis, labels the OPA action as "the big gyp of 1944."

OPA officials who made the decision said yesterday it is "fair and corrects a previous erroneous classification."

The transfer places 33 stores of Koppers Coal Co. and nine of Island Creek Co., both of West ...ginia, from classification as group three outlets to group one. (The Opt groups stores by types and sales volumes; ceiling prices very by groups.)

Permits Highest Prices

The price boost decision may become an issue when the UMW wage contract which expires April 1 comes up for renewal.

The classification switch means that the stores of the two companies may charge miners the highest retail prices permitted. It reverses decisions of the OPA district office at Charleston, W. Va., and the Cleveland regional office.

In overhauling its field offices on an appeal by the companies, OPA headquarters said that on the basis of special services and financial position the firms' stores should have been in Group 1 all along.

The special services, OPA said, include home delivery, extension of credit and acceptance of orders by telephone.

Operations Held Below 1941

The food operations of both groups of stores, the agency asserted, showed returns "substantially below" those of 1941.

The Mining Journal discounts the special services and contends the stores' profit is adequate to warrant their continuance in Group 3.

The Journal views the OPA decision as meaning that "if these two companies . . . can get away with such unwarranted reclassification and profit gifts, coal company-stores throughout the Nation now classified below Group 1 will ultimately succeed in 'upping' their profit taking.

". . . The final effect of it all is to raise the cost of living for the miners' families—despite the clamor from Washington about 'holding the line' and preventing inflation."

'Down Under' Supplies Top U.S. Lend-Lease

By the Associated Press

Reverse lend-lease supplies from Australia and New Zealand are now exceeding U. S. lend-lease for the first time since war began.

Oscar Cox, general counsel for the Lend-LeaseAdministration, told the House Foreign Affairs Committee yesterday those two nations are supplying, among other things, 90 per cent of the food for American forces in the south and central Pacific.

"The rate of reverse lend-lease from Australia and New Zealand is ahead of direct lend-lease from this country," he testified. "The amounts they are supplying month-by-month is greater than the amounts they receive from us."

Extension Is Sought

It is the first case where lend-lease has overhauled U. S. aid to Allied nations, but officials expect reverse aid from Russia to increase soon as that nation returns to something near its normal economic life, Cox said.

He appeared before the committee as the administration opened its case for a one-year extension of the lend-lease program, which otherwise would end June 30.

In a statement reviewing lend-lease operations, Leo T. Crowley, Foreign Economic Administrator, disclosed that a 2000-mile lend-lease pipeline is being poked into the interior of China to supply fuel for Allied offensives against Japan.

No Report From Russia

The line—a product of American, British, Chinese and Indian manpower and resources—will increase manyfold the trickle of aid which once reached China over the old Burma Road, Crowley said. In addition, a flet of 15,000 American trucks will go to China, accompanied by 1000 lend-lease experts who will rehabilitate the transportation system.

Cox said the British Government keeps the United States constantly up to date on its financial condition, trade balances and the like.

"Do we receive the same information from Russia," asked Representative Flood (R., Pa.).

No, sir; we do not," Cox replied.

Brussels Body Indorses Free Exchange of News

Brussels, Feb. 7 (AP).—The Association of Brussels Newspaper Editors today indorsed the campaign of the American Society of Newspaper Editors for a peace treaty clause against barriers to free exchange of information among different countries.

Children, Too

Send Wives Overseas, Fulton Urges

By the Associated Press

James G. Fulton, a bachelor, a Navy man and the newest member of Congress, came up yesterday with this idea:

Let's send wives of fighting men overseas to be with them everywhere but in advance combat areas.

The Pennsylvania Republican has just taken over his House seat after serving as deck officer for an aircraft carrier in the Pacific.

"I don't see why my idea wouldn't work," Fulton declared in an interview. "I know it would be a great morale builder.

"Instead of taking a man from overseas and sending him home for a 30-day furlough and then sending him back again overseas, why not let his wife make a one-way trip? She could bring along the children, too, without unduly overburdening shipping."

Would Use Occupation Areas

Fulton said he advocated the idea for occupation areas reaching now "almost across the Pacific, including the Philippines when they're cleaned up."

"Lots of women still have the pioneer spirit and would want to go," said the former lieutenant who was with the Navy task force that softened up Luzon for MacArthur's invasion.

Against Manpower Draft

One-time coach of the Harvard debating team, Fulton is now 41. He's a Pittsburgh attorney, elected while in uniform overseas without "making a speech or spending a cent."

Other Fulton observations:

The men on the fighting fronts don't want compulsory manpower legislation enacted at home "because as civilians they don't want to see the life they've left regimented."

"The boys out there feel it's not too much to ask a Government employe to do a full day's work. Civil service is . . . a pious front for a lot of loafing."

Gripsholm Scheduled To Arrive Feb. 21

The Swedish steamer Gripsholm is scheduled to leave from Marseilles tomorrow morning and arrive in the United States about February 21 and 22, the State Department disclosed yesterday.

The exchange ship is carrying American wounded war prisoners and internees from Germany.

Citizens Approve Capper's Plan for Slum Clearance

Members of the recently formed Citizens Council for Community Planning, whose aim is to coordinate varying points of view on District planning and housing, yesterday approved formally the principle of Senator Capper's District slum clearance plan.

Senaor Capper told representatives of the council that such an organization is vitally needed here. He deplored the apparent apathy of Washingtonians toward District affairs, saying:

"People here seem to think that everything will be taken care of. Perhaps it will be, but not in line with what they really want unless they make their wishes known to the legislators."

All citizens subscribing to principles of the council are invited to join, Mrs. William H. Wells, executive vice president, said.

Mrs. Roosevelt Gives Views on Un-Americanism

By the Associated Press

Representative Karl Mundt (R., S. D.), said yesterday he feels unhappy as "sole owner of a White House secret."

The secret: A three-page letter from Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt giving her view on what constitutes un-American activities—which she asked be kept confidential.

Mundt recently asked "100 prominent Americans" for definition of such activities and, he told a reporter, "of the nearly 50 replies, the one from the President's wife was the only one which specified it not be made public."

Mundt is a member of the new permanent House committee on un-American activities—outgrowth of the old Dies committee on which he also served.

How to Torture Your Husband

-AND, DARLING, ON YOUR WAY HOME I WANT YOU TO DO A LITTLE SHOPPING FOR ME. STOP AT SMEEK'S HARDWARE STORE AND GET ONE 14 INCH HALF ROUND WOOD RASP, A RATCHET BRACE WITH ALLIGATOR-JAW CHUCK THAT HOLDS SQUARE SHANK DRILLS, A 6 INCH SLIDING "T" BEVEL, ONE ¼ TO 2 INCH END BURRING PIPE REAMER, ONE 12 INCH ADJUSTABLE WRENCH, AND A DOZEN ½ INCH GALVANIZED PIPE STRAPS. NOW, DON'T FORGET. I NEED THESE THINGS RIGHT AWAY-
THE MAN WHO IS BARELY ABLE TO DISTINGUISH A SAW FROM A HAMMER

WHEN THIS GORGEOUS GAL
MEETS THIS EXCITING GUY
WHAT A THRILL!
A story of love on leave... with nothing left out!
ANNE BAXTER
JOHN HODIAK
Sunday Dinner for a Soldier
with
Charles Winninger
Anne Revere • Connie Marshall Chill Wills
Robert Bailey • Bobby Driscoll • Jane Darwell
Directed by Lloyd Bacon • Produced by Walter Morosco
Screen Play by Wanda Tuchock and Melvin Levy
A 20th CENTURY-FOX PICTURE
ON STAGE IN PERSON
GRACIE BARRIE
Your Favorite Musical Comedy Singing Star
MARCH OF TIME
"The UNKNOWN BATTLE"
Plus.. THE HERZOGS
Wonder Aerialists
TED & CAROLYN ADAIR
Something Different in Dancing
JOHNNY BURKE
That Soldier Comedian from the Draft of 1917
F at 14th
Loew's CAPITOL
TODAY
Doors Open 10:45

Balkans Secrecy Still Vexing to U. S.

Grew Reiterates Desire to Have Observers There

By John M. Hightower
Associated Press Staff Writer

The United States reiterated yesterday, as bluntly as diplomatic niceties permit, that it would like very much to get some outside observers into the Balkans.

There is growing concern among officials here that if Balkan politics, under Russian domination, continue to develop under censorship and secrecy some of the Atlantic Charter principles will have little chance of practical application there.

Third Time in Week

For the third time within a week the subject came up at a news conference held by Joseph C. Grew, Acting Secretary of State. He was asked whether the United States considered "reasonable" the position taken by King Peter with respect to creating a regency for Yugoslavia to give the country political unity.

Grew said that the United States is not entering into discussions with Yugoslav personalities on their internal differences of opinion—that what this Government does want is a Yugoslav government restored to Belgrade and the missions of friendly governments also reestablished there.

Held of Utmost Importance

It is the reestablishment of American and other diplomatic missions which is considered here to be of utmost importance. Grew emphasized the same point in a statement on Yugoslavia issued February 1. He took up the same general subject at his news conference Monday when he disclosed that the United States has been urging Moscow to facilitate the entrance of American news reporters into the Balkans. But so far he evidently has made no headway.

The news conference yesterday also touched briefly on the question of France's position in future European affairs. However, it was apparent that officials were waiting to see what comes out of the Roosevelt-Churchill-Stalin meeting before making further specific moves in line with their stated desires that France become again a great power.

Invited to Membership

Specifically, Grew was asked whether the United States shares the official British view given to Commons in London yesterday that France should be included in a future big power meeting to determine the boundaries of Europe.

Grew confined his reply to a previous declaration stating that we had "invited France to full membership on the European Advisory Commission."

"At that time," Grew said, "we indicated our full realization of France's vital interest in the solution of the German problem and the part which France will inevitably play in maintaining the future peace." Grew declined to comment on Stockholm reports that the German government may be reorganized to try to negotiate a peace with the Allies.

Other officials, however, said that the Allies have long since agreed on terms to be imposed on Germany after unconditional surrender and that they foresaw no modification of those terms nor any willingness to negotiate them.

Hospitals Closing
Nurses Draft Questioned At Hearing

By the Associated Press

Differences of opinion concerning the Army's needs for nurses and the necessity of nurse-draft legislation came to the surface yesterday at a House Military Committee hearing.

While endorsing draft proposals because the Army believes the legislation is necessary to meet its own needs, Rear Admiral W. J. C. Agnew, assistant Navy Surgeon General, told the committee the Navy believed it could meet its requirements without a draft.

These requirements, he explained, are for 11,500 nurses, or 2479 more than the Navy nurse strength at present. Most of the additional personnel, Agnew said, can be obtained from 2300 applications pending, and replacement requirements of 125 monthly after June probably can be filled voluntarily.

Warns About Draft

Should legislation be decided on, he said it should provide for the issuance of commissions to all drafted nurses.

Dr. Harvey Stone, vice chairman of the War Manpower Commission's procurement and assignment service, told the committee he did not agree that legislation "is at all necessary," and warned that it might have a harmful effect on civilian health.

Dr. Stone's statement that the Army now has approximately 42,000 nurses and has a ceiling of only 50,000 was disputed by Brig Gen. Edward W. Smith, of the Army general staff.

General Smith interrupted Dr. Stone to disclose that the current Army nurse ceiling is 60,000, a figure he said was set only Tuesday.

Army Wants 60,000 Nurses

However, General Smith pointed out, Army Surgean General Norman T. Kirk on January 19 told the committee the Army must have 60,000 nurses.

The necessity for safeguarding home front health was stressed by Dr. Donald C. Smelzer, president of the American Hospital Association.

Many hospitals, he said, will be required to close or curtail their operations unless they can obtain additional nurses.

Some already have been forced to close their doors, he added, "and this is just the beginning."

Army to Get All Canned Turkey, Chicken Output

By Christine Sadler

To meet military demands for 70 million pounds of canned chicken and turkey, the War Food Administration yesterday ordered the entire canning output of these foods after February 14 held for Government purchase.

Present inventories of canned chicken soups, boned chicken, chicken a la king, and other poultry mixtures are not affected by the order. Cold storage stocks of chicken and turkey held by canners, however, will be frozen and go 100 per cent to the Army.

WFA and Army Quartermaster Corps officials estimated that between 200 and 250 million pounds of dressed chicken and "practically the full use of all available poultry eviscerating and canning facilities in the United States" would be needed to fill the order.

Just how long civilians will be shut off from the canned supply will "depend on how long it takes to get this much for the Army and whether the Army will then be needing some more," a WFA spokesman said.

The meat will be used in hospitals, Army field rations and "for shipment overseas."

Poultry purchases of the Army in 1945 are put tentatively at 647 million pounds, dressed weight, including both chicken and turkey. This would leave more than 2,600,000,000 pounds of chicken and 430 million pounds of turkey for civilians—but the Army's purchase goal for chicken was only 100 million pounds when the Maryland-Delaware-Virginia poultry area was blocked off a few weeks ago. Since then, the areas in which the Army is exclusive buyer of chickens have grown in number until there are scattered in 20 or more States.

Food Seized by Nazis Boosts Army's Needs

Although withholding figures, WFA officials yesterday asid the amount of food captured by Germans during the recent breakthrough on the Western Front was enough to account in part for the Army's stepped-up food purchase programs.

In addition to the rations captured or destroyed, millions more have been at times so near to capture that replacements "were put into the pipelines to take their place." Chief reason for the increased buying, however, was given as "a bigger and longer war than we thought last autumn."

District Bills To Be Considered By Committee

A score of District bills introduced since the new Congress convened January 3 will be considered by the Senate District Committee at a meeting Thursday at 10 a. m.

One of the principal measures authorizes the District Commissioners to construct twin bridges across the Potomac to replace Highway Bridge — legislation temporarily sidetracked by a House committee at the request of President Roosevelt.

Other important bills awaiting committee action provide for establishment of a 1500-bed hospital center, reorganization of the Board of Public Welfare and transferring its administrative authority over welfare and correctional institutions to the Commissioners, and reorganization of the District water system.

Free From the Schackles

Official Coast Guard Photo

LIBERATOR WELCOMED—Jubilant Filipinos swarm over Luzon's beaches to welcome a Coast Guardsman (foreground), one of the first American liberators to land on January 9. Joy is unbounded among the natives as they pour forth to hail the forces who struck the Jap shackles and released them from bondage. This picture was made a few hours after the amphibious landings on Lingayen Gulf beachheads which quickly drove the Japs inland and which set up the march on Manila.

Sinister Nazis Slipping Away, Vansittart Says

London, Feb. 7 (U.P.)—Lord Vansittart said in the House of Lords today that he had the names of "certain very sinister Germans who have been getting out (of Germany) lately with false passports."

He offered a motion asserting that the right of neutrality did not include the right to grant asylum to "Axis war criminals beyond the pale." He withdrew it when it was pointed out that the House of Lords couldn't abrogate international law.

"I know the names of a good few of the worst of the Gestapo butchers and torturers in Norway, which has been denuded to bolster the failing fatherland," he said. "They also have their false papers ready. Unless we make our positions clear they will be slipping across the border into Sweden and will be lost to us."

Accuses Other Countries

A leading advocate of a hard peace for Germany, he accused Eire, Argentina, Turkey, Portugal, Sweden and Spain of aiding the Axis.

"Our allies, Turkey and Portugal, supplied our enemies with vital material," he said. "The Swedes did the same and even allowed passage of German troops. The Turks allowed the passage of German warships. Spain not only gave moral and material support to our enemies but actually sent troops to fight our allies."

If the Allies permit neutrals to grant asylum, the Axis criminals will use these countries as cover "to organize sabotage and political assassination in Germany and elsewhere . . . and as a base for organization of new German war potentials," he said.

Wants Agents and Generals

"We shall be wanting not only the German General Staff but their agents. These are men who prepared two world wars. They are the worst of war criminals. If we are not prepared to be stern and explicit at this stage we shall find they are slipping through our fingers."

Referring to Eire's refusal to pledge herself not to give asylum to war criminals, he said the governments of Eire and Argentina must bear some responsibility for Allied merchant seamen losses.

Yanks Entered Manila on Time

By the Associated Press

The Yanks entered Manila right on schedule. It can be disclosed now that February 4 had been known among highest War Department officials for many days as the dat General MacArthur's schedule called for. MacArthur's formal announcement was flashed to the United States at 6:01 p. m. (E. W. T.) Sunday.

Steel May Be Used In Postwar Stockings

New York, Feb. 6 (U.P.)—Runs in sheer postwar stockings may be mended with a welding torch instead of a needle, a steel industry spokesman said today in citing stainless steel stockings as a postwar possibility.

Congressional Streamlining Bill on Last Lap in Senate

Legislation reviving the joint House - Senate "modernization" study of Congress yesterday started down the last lap to approval as the Senate Rules Committee favorably reported a House-passed bill extending the life of the Congressional investigating group.

Senate Rules Chairman Harry F. Byrd (D., Va.), announced he will move in the Senate next week for passage of the resolution coincident with reports that Byrd himself may be appointed to the join committee vacancy caused by the death of Senator Francis Maloney (D., Conn.)

Speculation on who will head up the joint investigation, formerly captained by Maloney, included the names of both Byrd and Representative A. S. (Mike) Manroney (D., Okla.), now vice chairman of the group. Although joint House-Senate committees are generally headed by a Senator, it was pointed out that one such group, the Joint Committee on Internal Revenue, is alternately headed by a Senator and a House member. Byrd was closely identified with Maloney's original congressional reorganization move in the Senate, while Monroney pioneered for "modernization" in the House and jointly sponsored the Maloney-Monroney bill.

As reported by the Senate Rules Committee, the extension resolution carries the Bankhead amendment more closely defining the scope of the inquiry and banning in effect any tampering with Senate debate rules. It carries also the Lucas amendment making it clear the committee will have a free hand to study and recommend consolidation and reorganization of House and Senate committees, now mushroomed and overlapping.

The resolution directs the committee to make its first report by April 1. Indications are that initial findings will propose additional expert staffing for key House and Senate committees.

Monroney has frequently pointed out that legislative committees, supplied with only one or more underpaid clerks, must pass on policies involving billions and appropriate for agencies staffed with specialists.

Representative Richard B. Wigglesworth (R., Mass.) yesterday drove home the argument for more legislative help in a House speech contrasting "the enormous growth of the executive branch of the Government with little or growth in the legislative branch."

"Additional competent expert staff is imperatively needed with a view to bringing order out of the fiscal chaos under this Administration which can wreck our national economy," said Wigglesworth. "The expenditure of two or three hundred thousand dollars a year in this connection would save many hundreds of millions of dollars and perhaps our form of Government."

31 Car Owners Face Gas Ration Charges

Tampa, Fla., Feb. 7 (A.P.)—Thirty-one out-of-State car owners have been tentatively classed as violators of gasoline ration regulations out of 159 ordered to report to the ration board at Bradenton. The cars were tagged in a campaign to prevent misuse of gasoline ration coupons.

W. T. Bowling of Tampa, chief investgator of the local OPA office, said the cars involved came mostly from the mid-west and the explanations given for being here ranged from saving of pre-war fuel and "A" tickets to shipping the car here by truck.

Col. Vandegrift Awarded Legion of Merit

Somewhere in the Pacific (Delayed) (U.P.)—Lieut. Col. A. A. Vandegrift, jr., USMC, son of the Marine Corps commandant, has been awarded the Legion of Merit for inflicting heavy casualties on the enemy on Saipan and Tinian with minimum loss of life to his infantry battalion.

Vandegrift was wounded in the leg, but after receiving treatment returned to duty and served during the rest of the campaign for the two islands.

24 Builders Ready To Erect Housing For Lawmakers

To provide an exclusive home for the Nation's lawmakers, 24 builders are prepared to finance and erect an apartment-hotel, if given necessary priorities, Representative Luther Patrick (D., Ala.) said yesterday.

Instead of a Government financed apartment, Patrick said he planned to remodel a bill introduced by Representative Adolph Sabath (D., Ill.) so private builders would take care of everything.

"The project I now have in mind won't cost the taxpayers a dime," he declared.

Even though the housing situation in Washington may be eased after the war, Patrick said he thought members of Congress should have a permanent home here so they could "go to work" instead of spending time house hunting.

FLYING FORT SNOWED UNDER—An overnight snowfall covers a U. S. Flying Fortress at a base in the ETO. An hour later the plane was in the sky, on a bombing mission.

Hitler Reported Revamping Regime for Peace 'Offensive'

Stockholm, Feb. 7. (A.P.)—Reports published here today said Hitler was planning to relinquish his dictatorship of Germany with a view to bidding for peace, and that Franz von Papen was scheduled to become chancellor with Hitler as president.

Possibly Nazi-inspired, the reports met an attitude of skepticism in informed quarters here. They were circulated by the Free German news service, which has not proved too reliable in the past.

Some observers said the reports sounded like trial balloons sent up to test Allied reaction to a government so revamped.

Similar Move Held Likely

Neutral observers do not overlook the possibility of some similar governmental development, however, as the military pressure on Germans nears the breaking point.

The reports, printed by three Stockholm newspapers, said Hitler would give up his title of Fuehrer to become the Reich's president, with Von Papen, former chancellor and former Ambassador to Turkey, as chancellor; Dr. Hjalmar Schacht as finance minister and Field Marshal Walther von Brauchitsch as minister of war.

Release Is Reported

Schacht, former president of the Reichsbank, was said to have been released a few days ago from prison, where he had been reported held since July 24. Brauchitsch was among the German generals rumored executed after the July assassination attempt on Hitler.

"The objective of these measures would naturally be to set up the first condition for taking up armistice negotiations and at the same time to pave the way for reconciliation with inner opposition elements," said the Stockholm newspaper Aftonbladet.

That paper said Germany's government would be moved to southern Germany, perhaps to Dresden, although the people would be told the government was remaining in Berlin to the last.

Peace Riots Reported

London, Feb. 7 (U.P.)—Moscow said tonight that new peace riots had broken out in Berlin.

Peace demonstrators marching through the debris-littered streets of Berlin, still burning after Saturday's American air attack, were shot down by SS (Elite Guard) troops, Moscow radio said. Many women and children were said to have been wounded.

Reliable reports reaching British quarters said German administrative machinery was falling apart, that general disorder was spreading through the Reich, and that the Nazis were losing their grip on the country.

Moscow said Hitler had appointed Field Marshal Walter Model as commander-in-chief on the crumbling Eastern Front. He was the third commander in as many weeks, Moscow said. Previously reported in command were Col. Gen. Lothar Rendulic and Gen. Heinz Guderian.

"There is panic in the German camp," Moscow said. "One thought alone has hold of the Germans—save himself who can. But there is nowhere to go."

Capitive of Jap Returns 57th Regiment Colors

Manila, Feb. 7 (A.P.)—Saved from surrender on Bataan and Corregidor and secreted for three years during the Japanese occupation, the colors of the Fifty-seventh Regiment, Philippine scouts were delivered to Gen. Douglas MacArthur today.

Survivors of the crack scout regiment, part of the regular United States Army, carried the colors to Corregidor after their last fight on Bataan. When "the rock" surrendered Capt. Franklin Oliver Andrews stuffed the colors in a pillow and carried it to Bilibid prison. There he buried it.

Andrews dug up the flag when the prisoners were liberated February 5.

'All-American Boy' Gets Life Sentence For Slaying Girl

Springfield, Mass., Feb. 7 (U.P.)—Fifteen-year-old William Roach, once chosen by his junior high school classmates as "the All-American Boy," was sentenced to life imprisonment today for the slaying of a 14-year-old girl classmate.

Calmly, the boy pleaded guilty to second degree murder at a special Superior Court session in the shooting of Carolyn Bennett.

Judge Edward T. Broadhurst said, "There is only one sentence I can impose, that is life imprisonment."

When arrested, Roach confessed that he had ridden the girl on the handlebars of his bicycle to a park a short distance from her home. Then he shot her with a pistol his grandfather had given him nearly a year previously.

7 Million Packages For Yank War Prisoners

New York, Feb. 7 (A.P.)—The American Red Cross has more than seven million prisoner-of-war packages—largest reserve ever built up in Europe—ready for distribution to American captives of the Germans, Basil O'Connor, national Red Cross chairman, said today.

Millions Say "When" with William Penn

Gem of the Blends

Blended Whiskey, 86 proof, 65% grain neutral spirits
GOODERHAM & WORTS LTD.
Peoria, Illinois

BE DISCRIMINATING
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UNEXCELLED WHISKEY

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THE STRAIGHT WHISKIES IN THIS PRODUCT ARE 6 YRS. OR MORE OLD

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Over 100 Years of Knowing How!

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FORMAN INC., 1460 Okie Street, N.E., Washington, D. C.

On Americanism

Maryland U. Requires New Courses

That students may acquire a "better understanding of the American way of life," the University of Maryland will now require that courses be taken in the history, literature, government and philosophy of government of the United States, it was announced yesterday by Dr. H. C. Byrd, university president. Byrd said the innovation at the universit "apparently is unique" in the American educational system. The program will go into effect at the beginning of the next school year.

In addition, a comprehensive major in Amreican studies will be offered.

Byrd said students enrolled in the professional schools of the university will be required to carry the so-called "American subjects" along with those enrolled in the Liberal Arts Colleges. He explained the compulsory courses will replace elective subjects the students are now able to take. Although details of the new curriculum remain to be worked out, most of the required courses will be carried during the freshman and sophomore years.

In preparation for the "expansion of the faculty that will become necessary when the plan goes into effect," the university has already contacted nationally-known educators in all sections of the country, Byrd said.

Pumphrey Speaks Today

Leroy Pumphrey, Prince Georges delegate to the Maryland Legislature, will speak today at 9 p. m. at St. Jeromes School, Gallatin st., Hyattsville. Pumphrey, who will arrive direct from the General Assembly now convening at Annapolis and will discuss bills now before that body.

The program, which also will include a review of highlights of Maryland's history, is sponsored by Court Prince Georges No. 1340, Catholic Daughters of America, and will be in observance of "Maryland Month," Mrs. Anna E. F. Allen, grand regent, said yesterday.

Guests include Miss Margaret Buckley, State regent, and visiting regents of other courts including Mrs. E .Murray of Court Forest Glen and Mrs. Catherine Procter, Court Our Lady of Lourdes.

A business meeting will be held at 8:15 p. m. and the meeting will be open to the general public at 9 p. m. and will be followed by a social hour and refreshments.

Club to Meet Today

The Seabrook Community Club of Seabrook. Md.. will meet today at 8:30 p. m. to discuss the enlargment of school facilities at Seabrook. At present there are from 55 to 65 pulpis per teacher. G. Gardner Shugart. Prince Georges superintendent of schools, will address the meeting.

Jaycees Entertain Alexandria Boys In Paper Drive

The scrap paper salvage committee of the Alexandria Junior Chamber of Commerce headed by John W. Monroe, jr., last night at a party were hosts to members of the Alexandria Boys Club, who aided in the last two paper drives.

"Hot dogs," soft drinks and other refreshments were served during the evening by the committee members, including Edward Cole, Buck Ridgely, Edward Bussard, Walter Densmore and J. Paul Tribles.

The assistance of the Boys' Club and other volunteer groups is being requested for the coming scrap paper drive to be conducted by the Jaycees throughout Alexandria, Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 5 p. m.

Berges Have Son

The Assistant Attorney General and Mrs. Wendell Berge announce the birth of a son yesterday at Garfield Hospital. Mrs. Berge is the former Miss Laura Elizabeth Whelpley, Freemont, Nebr.

450 Protest Silver Spring Parkway Plan

More than 450 residents of Woodside Park, Silver Spring, have signed a petition protesting the construction of the proposed Northern Parkway through any portion of the subdivision, strictly a residential section, Evarts J. Wagg, president of the Woodside Civic Association, announced yesterday.

"This constitutes abbut 97 per cent of the people so far interviewed," he said, "which shows that the opposition to routing the highway through this community is solid. Even the few people who did not care to sign the petition are opposed to the highway."

A house-to-house canvass has been conducted by 18 men under the supervision of a special committee composed of Henry J. Mehserle, F. I. Harris and E. C. Weeks. All convassing will be completed soon, according to Mehserle.

Expressing surprise at the unanimity of opinion and strong feelings of the people against the proposed routing of the highway, Wagg added, "I feel confident that the Postwar Planning Committee will recommend either that the project be abandoned or the highway located where it would not seriously depreciate the value of high-grade residential property."

The Maryland National Park and Planning Commission recently announced studying an alternate route for the highway which would run through Linden instead of Woodside Park. However no decision on either routes proposed have been made yet.

A resolution adopted by unanimous vote of the Woodside Park Association "authorized and directed" its officers to oppose location of this highway "through any portion of Woodcide Park—by all appropriate legal means."

Groups Named for Drive

With a goal of $83,300 set for the Red Cross war fund in Montgomery, Col. Alfred H. Hobley, USA, Chevy Chase, drive chairman, yesterday announced the branch and area chairmen who will serve on his committee.

They are the Annie M. Wilson branch, Mrs. Austin S. Donaldson; Bethesda, Judge Albert E. Brault; Boyds and Clarksburg, the Rev. J. M. Kerr; Chevy Chase, Col. Hobley; Clara Barton, Mrs. George P. Lowe; Colesville, Mrs. George Rust Canby; Damascus, Bradley M. Woodfield; Darnestown and Seneca, Mrs. William Gassaway; Gaithersburg, Mrs. Garry Bell and Miss Alverda Cooke; Germantown, Mrs. H. R. Selby; Laytonsvqille, the Rev. Dillon B. Groves; Olney and Sandy Spring, Mrs. Albert Willson and Mrs. Stephen O. Beebe; Poolesville, Mrs. Robert Gray; Potomac, the Rev. Elgar C. Soper; Rockville, Mrs. William P. Shearman; Silver Spring, Mrs. Warner B. Ragsdale; Takoma Park, George A. Cook and Washington Grove, Mrs. Henry Beccaft.

Store Penalized For Candy Prices

A settlement of $1785 was accepted by the regional fiscal officer of the OPA for claims against the Nu-Art Gift & Confectionary Shop, 1018 Connecticut ave., according to OPA.

The store was alleged to have made a total overcharge of $595 on gift boxes of candy for soldiers. According to OPA, 500 boxes were sold at $2.45, representing an overcharge of 41 cents a box, and 500 boxes were sold at $3.95, representing an overcharge of 78 cents a box. The settlement represents a total of three times the amount of the alleged overcharge.

Man Who Slapped Wife With Steak Gets 90 Days

New York, Feb. 7 (AP).—After admitting that he slapped his wife's face with a 3-pound steak, Daniel Tierney, 37, was sentenced to 90 days in jail today by Magistrate John F. X. Masterson on a disorderly conduct charge.

The wife, Madeline, mother of seven, testified at Tierney's arraignment Sunday that she had stood in line three hours in order to buy the steak.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Bride's Happiness Is Dimmed by Soldier Husband's Glum Insistence That Marriage Must End if He Comes Back Unable to Work

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am 20 years old and happily married. My husband is now in the Army but has been lucky so far, as he is still stationed in the United States. However, I have a problem which may be facing many young couples today. Since entering the service, my husband has always said that if he should be wounded in combat, to such an extent that he could no longer provide for me, it would be the end of our marriage, in fact.

This distracts me, because I know how sincerely he feels it; and because I believe it is due to lack of faith in me, in marriage and in God. I have tried to change his attitude; tried to show him how wrong it is; but without success. Can you help me? B. R.

Man Is Afraid; Thinks Out Loud

DEAR B. R.: You have rightly analyzed the significance of your husband's calamity howling attitude, in thinking it boils down to lack of faith, period. In predicting an end to your marriage, in case he returns a permanent invalid, he is "thinking out loud" of the worst that could happen to him; trying, in a sense, to make friends with a fear of panic proportions that constantly dogs his mind.

Fear is synonymous with lack of faith. Fear always posscsses the mind and soul to the exact degree that faith does not. What is faith? Webster's defines it as "trust in God." And what is God? "God is love," we are told; and "love is the fulfilling of the law." A stranger to these truths, your husband's disbelief in God automatically includes lack of faith in you, denies spiritual validity to marriage and disavows the existence of love,—which, being of the spirit, is "stronger than death."

Needs to Know Nature of Love

HE HAS not yet learned from experience, refuses to admit the possibility, and is preparing to deny himself a chance to find, that "many waters cannot quench love, neither can the floods drown it"; that "love never faileth," but "endureth all things." And it is no easy matter, as you can testify, to put him right. However, I have a suggestion. Get from any bookseller, or through Harper & Brothers, a pocket size copy of Henry Drummond's classic, "The Greatest Thing in the World,"—a discussion of the miraculous nature of love, in both its human and divine aspects, based on 1 Corinthians, XIII: 1-13,—and give it to your husband as a keepsake, to be carried on his person and read and re-read. You should have a copy for study, too; and begin right now, enriching your life and mind by the daily practice of its teaching, which will bring you ever more wisdom, strength and joy.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column; not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

The Good Executive

(This is one in a series of interviews with outstanding women)

"Mrs. Chart, I understand you have been named woman of the month for running your home just as your husband runs his office."

"Yes, I got so tired of hearing that women were poor executives in the conduct of their households that I determined to show I could run mine as a man would."

"How did you go about this?"

"I read a lot of books on how to exec, and worked out a set of basic principles to follow. First, I put everything on schedule, the getting up, going to bed, eating meals, washing dishes, socks, teeth, etc. I pasted copies of the schedule all over the house."

"Did everyone follow it?"

"I'm coming to that later. Next, I decided to delegate authority about the house just as a good executive does in his office."

"What a brilliant idea."

"Yes, I called a conference of my husband, children, my occasional maid and the man who comes when he feels like it to look after the yard. I assigned specific tasks to everyone, except, of course, myself since I was to be the administrator."

"Did they all perform those tasks?"

"You're getting ahead of the story. My next step was to free myself of detail, since no good executive bothers with that. I decided I wouldn't waste my valuable time going to market and carrying home big sacks of groceries. Can you imagine a man executive doing such a thing?"

"No indeed. Go on."

"I delegated my oldest daughter, who was my assistant and personnel director, to establish contact with a high-class grocery store that delivered, and to do the ordering each day."

"Did that work?"

"After a fashion—until my husband saw the bill. But I'll get to that later. I also had my daughter notify my laundry and dry cleaning establishment that I would have to know the exact day and hour that I would get service from them."

"What did they say?"

"They were very noncooperative. In fact, I have delegated my entire staff to establish new contacts for me as quickly as possible as my house is full of dirty linen."

"What other tasks did you delegate?"

"I delegated my husband to do his own laundry collecting, tie cleaning, button sewing, patching, darning, trouser pressing, banking, shopping, and letter writing to relatives. I delegated my children to look after their own clothes, pick up their own things, do their own homework, settle their own quarrels."

"Were these tasks performed?"

"I didn't check up to find out. A good executive gives full authority to his subordinates then leaves them alone."

"What did you do next?"

"I started making quick decisions. I quit worrying whether to wash the bathroom walls this week or next—I decided instantly to wash them next week. You get the idea?"

"Completely. But Mrs. Chart I'm still curious. Did the laundry ever come? Were half the oranges that the store sent soft? Did your husband remember to pay the insurance? Did the children fail at school? Did the occasional maid and yard man occasionally do anything?"

"To answer that, let me point out that one of the basic rules for a good executive is that he be able to shut his eyes to little things. Consequently when things went undone in my household I didn't see them. My job was one of policy planning."

"But about your occasional maid——"

"As a matter of fact she ceased to be occasional. I haven't seen either her or the yard man around recently. I have delegated my younger daughter, who is now my personnel director, to get me some new help."

"I thought your older daughter did that?"

"She isn't at home any more."

"Oh, I see. Well, what does your husband think of your becoming such a good executive?"

"I really couldn't say. He's out of town."

"Really?"

"Yes he's on a business trip—to Reno."

Vandegrifts Give Dinner at Quarters

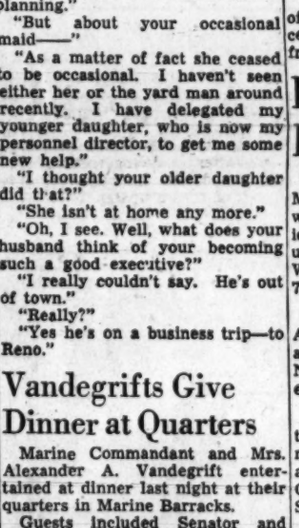
Marine Commandant and Mrs. Alexander A. Vandegrift entertained at dinner last night at their quarters in Marine Barracks.

Guests included Senator and Mrs. Tom Connally, Senator and Mrs. Warren R. Austin, Senator and Mrs. J. William Fulbright, Acting Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Wayne Chatfield-Taylor Representative Walter G. Anderson, Admiral and Mrs. E. C. Kalbfus, Admiral and Mrs. James O. Richardson, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. DeWitt Peck and Mrs. Franklin A. Hart.

Two Will Assist Dance Committee

Miss Francine Whitten, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis S. Whitten, and Miss Judith Cutler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Cutler, who is making her home here with her aunt, Miss Janet Fish, have been added to the committee sponsoring the officers' midweek dances at Sulgrave Club.

The next dance in the series is scheduled for Wednesday evening, February 21.



NAVY MAN'S FIANCEE is Miss Eleanor Westlake, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Westlake, announce her engagement to Lieut. (j. g.) George H. Sweet, jr., USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Sweet, Chevy Chase, Md.

Underwood & Underwood.
MRS. DILLON FLAHERTY
. . . *In white taffeta*

Claire Zetts, Dillon Flaherty Repeat Vows

Holy Trinity Church in Georgetown, decorated with white roses, was scene of the wedding yesterday of Miss Claire Elizabeth Zetts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Emmett Zetts of Washington, and Dillon Aloysius Flaherty, jr. The bridegroom is son of Mr. and Mrs. Flaherty, also of Washington.

Officiating at the 9 a. m. ceremony and the nuptial mass which followed was the Rev. Francis Dougherty. The bride's father gave her in marriage.

Attired in white taffeta made with sweetheart neckline, long sleeves and full skirt, the bride's finger-tip veil was held by a crown bordered with pearls. Her ornament was a single strand of pearls and she carried a prayer book with white orchids and shower of sweet peas.

Miss Corinne Zetts, twin sister of the bride, was maid of honor in blue taffeta, made with sweetheart neckline, three-quarter-length sleeves and full skirt. She carried a bouquet of mixed flowers. John Michael Flaherty was best man.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents. When the couple left for a wedding trip to New York, the bride wore a suit with deep purple skirt and cerise coat, black accessories and fur cape. The newlyweds will make their home here.

The bride attended the Academy of Notre Dame. Mr. Flaherty recently received a medical discharge from the Army.

Reception Set For Bonnets

The French Ambassador and Mme. Bonnet are the guests in whose honor members of the American Relief for France, Washington unit, will entertain at a reception Wednesday, February 14, from 5 to 7 at 1720 I st.

Capt. E. M. C. Abel Smith, Naval Air Attache of the British Embassy, and Lady Mary Abel Smith left for New York yesterday to spend several days at the Pierre.

Senorita Yolanda Morales, daughter of the Counselor of the Panama Embassy and Senora de Morales, will be guest of honor at the Circulo Inter-Americano tea dance Sunday at the Potomac Boat Club.

Mrs. Victor F. Blackeslee, wife of Commander Blakeslee, is in New York for a brief stay and is at the Ambassador.

Lucky People Find Houses

Senator Leverett Saltonstall and Mrs. Saltonstall are congratulating themselves these days. They have found a house!

The former Massachusetts Governor and Mrs. Saltonstall have leased the house at 76 Kalorama Circle, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frederick Wilson.

Another former Governor who has come to the Senate AND who has found a place to live is Olin D. Johnson of South Carolina. He and Mrs. Johnson are occupying the house at 4506 East Stanhope Drive, Rock Creek Hills.

He'll Tell Wounded Soldier's Attitude

"A Soldier's Life and What Comes After" will be the subject of a talk which Lieut. Richard Wood, son of the Earl and Countess of Halifax, will make before the members of the Congressional Club tomorrow at 3 p. m.

Lieutenant Wood was seriously wounded in the early years of the African campaign and will discuss the wounded soldier's attitude and the attitude of his family toward him when he returns.

Ration Points

FEBRUARY 8, 1945

MEATS, FATS—Book four red stamps Q-5 through S-5 good through March 31. Stamps T-5 through X-5 good through April 28. Stamps Y5, Z-5 and A-2 through D-2 good through June 2.

PROCESSED FOODS—Book four blue stamps X-5 through Z-5 and A-2 and B-2 good through March 31. Stamps G-2 through G-2 good through April 28. Stamps H-2 through M-2 Good Through June 2.

SUGAR—Book four stamp 34 good for 5 pounds through February 28. Stamp 35 valid for 5 pounds through June 2. Another stamp scheduled to be validated May 1.

SHOE—Book three airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 valid indefinitely; OPA says no plans to cancel any.

GASOLINE—14-A coupons good for four gallons through March 21. B-5, C-5, B-6 and C-6 coupons good for 5 gallons.

FUEL OIL—Last year's period 4 and 5 coupons and this year's period one, two, three and four coupons good in all areas. All coupons valid throughout current heating season.

Town Talk—

Seldin Chapins Back With Stories of Paris; Sir Willmott, Lady Lewis to Be Hosts Again

By Carolyn Bell

BACK from electricity-scarce Paris the Seldin Chapins have a host of stories to tell—and one concerns the German-installed elevator in their three-story house. Their delight in finding the elevator in the house they leased was dimmed a bit when the Chapins discovered that the electricity was turned on in the city of light only an hour in the morning and a few hours in the evening.

With no stairway to the third floor, where the bedrooms were located, reaching the top floor posed quite a problem. But through a series of ingenious schemes the Chapins managed to outwit this fiendish Nazi device.

Several small parties have been given in honor of the Chapins since their return from the Paris post. Mrs. George Renchard and the State Department's John Cabots were hosts over the weekend.

They are stopping at Wardman for the present and their many friends here are pleased to learn that the diplomat will be on duty at the State Department.

CHIT CHAT: Sir Willmott and Lady Lewis have been "warming" their Prospect ave. house with a series of small parties, another being scheduled for Saturday. . . . Mrs. Edward Finkenstaedt is due back today from Boca Raton, where she has been enjoying Florida sunshine as the guest of Mrs. Finkenstaedt, sr. . . . Harvey Klemmer of the Maritime Commission says that naming ships is strictly a headache job. And he cites the instance of naming one for that colorful American writer, Lafcadio Hearn. Not long after the launching indignant letters started pouring in. It seems Lafcadio had become a Japanese citizen. . . . **His Majesty King Farouk is celebrating another birthday Sunday and Washingtonians will celebrate, too, as the Egyptian Minister and Mme. Hassan have invitations out to a 6 to 8 reception. . . .** What popular gentleman about town, using a phony accent, likes to pose as his butler over the telephone?

"AFTER feeding the Navy all morning we decided to get a bite ourselves," chuckled Helen Wade as she dove into her salad at the Mayflower lounge. Helen, it seems, had been slinging chow at the Navy Medical center all morning and is planning to teach some of the younger Jangos to do the same to help out at the snack bar . . . **a bit of gossiping was going on in another corner of the lounge. At least it looked that way as Mrs. Paul McNutt, Anna Burke and Meredith Howard put their heads together. . . .** Mrs. John Lewis Smith, jr., at a table for two . . . and still another lunching was Nadya Picot surrounded by a gay group.

THE staid solons of Capitol Hill were a bit startled to see six luscious young ladies (all heavily made up) staring down while surfrom the Senate gallery while surreptitiously munching on liverwurst sandwiches. They might have been even more startled if they had known the young ladies (the oldest is 21) belong to the troupe of "Ballet Maniacs"—who played the Capitol Theater here. Burnetta Hart of St. Louis, Mo., she's all of 16, reports that while they are all serious students of ballet their comedy act is a great hit. The troupe is under the direction of Theodore Adolphus, who has European ideas about teenagers—and they aren't even allowed dates.

Church Rites Unite Scottish Couple Here

Miss Margaret Iris Fraser, daughter of Mrs. Alexander Fraser of Westwood, Beauly, Inverneshire, Scotland, and Col. James Gray, M. B. E., T. D., son of John Gray, J. P., and Mrs. Gray of Gladstone, Stirling, Scotland, were married yesterday in Washington, the ceremony taking place at 5 o'clock in the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church.

The bride, who is with the British Admiralty Delegation, is the daughter of the late Lieut. Col. Alexander Fraser, who was killed while commanding his battalion in France in World War I.

At the beginning of World War II, the bride was a volunteer nurse in civil defense. She joined the Wrens and was stationed at Lowestorf in 1940, and was commissioned after attending a course of instruction at Royal Naval College, Greenwich, London in 1941.

Reception Follows

The Rev. J. Hillman Hollister officiated at the ceremony yesterday and a reception at the home of Admiral Sir James F. Somerville, chief of the British Admiral Delegation, followed.

The bride wore a chalk-white crepe gown with long sleeves and high, round neckline. Her short tulle veil fell from a coronet of white flowers and she carried a bouquet of white blossoms.

Miss Corinne Ingraham and Miss Frances Fraser, younger sister of the bride, of Montreal, were the attendants. Miss Ingraham wore a bois de rose taffeta gown with headdress of pink and rose ostrich and carried a bouquet of red roses. Miss Fraser's gown was pink, white and black print and was worn with a black cloche. Col. A. K. Haslehurst served as best man.

Commissioned in 1929

Ushers were Maj. Douglas de la P. Tate, Lieut. Frank Meloy, Maj. C. M. Clothier, Lieut. R. I. T. Falkner, Capt. Alan Cameron and Comdr. B. P. Charles.

The bridegroom was commissioned in the Fifty-first Highland Divisional Signals in March, 1929, as a territorial officer. He served in this war in the African and Silician campaigns with the British Eighth Army and was awarded the M. B. E. for distinguished services in North Africa in September, 1943. Colonel Gray has been stationed in Washington since February, 1944.

Senate Girls Are Hostesses

The Shoreham Hotel was the scene of a gay party last evening when the Senate Daughters gave their annual dinner. Presiding was Miss Lydia Langer, president of the group, whose membership includes daughters of Senators and former Senators.

Mr. and Mrs. Prew Savoy, Mrs. John Townsend, Lieut. John Klugie, Mrs. Peter Schaeffer, Lieut. Lawrence Jacobson and Lieut. and Mrs. Franklyn Gokey were among the guests, as were Maj. Roland Goode, Miss Jane Davis, William Banks, Mrs. Mary Peavey, Comdr. Lou Mahoney, Miss Lucy Waters Lonergan and Lieut. Robert M. Foss.

Still others were Mrs. Wallace Adler, Miss Mary Murdock, Lieut. William Hodde, Mrs. Peter Jaremko, Mrs. Bert Vorhees, Capt. Paul Umbarger, Miss Agnes Doherty, Sergt. Jack Scribner and Capt. and Mrs. Stanley Miller.

Also Miss Gloria Chavez, Mrs. William Leet, Mrs. Barbara Mullins, Mrs. Senate George, Miss Eleanor Kilgore, Maj. Godfrey Smith, Miss Jean Davis, Capt. Fred Westphal and many others.

They'll Aid British At Pancake Party

Mrs. Roy E. Lowe will have charge of the door ladies at the pancake party to be held next Tuesday at the British War Relief Shop, 1767 Columbia rd.

Mrs. Monier Williams and Mrs. W. E. Petterson French will be chief waitresses and Mrs. James E. Schwab, assisted by Mrs. B. T. Hoal, Mrs. John DeVault and Mrs. John Dale Showell, will receive. Pancakes will be served from 11 a. m. to 6:30 p. m.

Best Reducing Diet Contains Much Protein

By Ida Jean Kain

Absolutely no food is fattening. It's a law of nature that no single food or combination of foods can be stored away as fat as long as the calories are kept within the requirements. That goes for all foods, including those with fattening reputations—potatoes, bread and butter, cake, and on through the list of the delectable sugars, starches and fats.

The only hitch is, we burn our calories in accordance with energy demands and not according to the amount eaten. The calories that are over and above our personal requirements for energy are saved up for future use.

An extra apple a day will store away fat at the rate of one-fourth ounce a day. Cover the apple with pastry—for a slice of apple pie—and the extra adds an ounce a day. When you have 275 extra calories, you have 1 ounce of body fat.

Some food materials, however, go to make body fat faster than others. Nature uses the nutrients at hand like this: Any sugars and starches above the calorie quota are first stored in the liver as glycogen, then in the muscles for ready use. But the liver and the muscles can take just so much—any more is excess and so is converted into more or less solid fat and stored hither and yon.

Food fat turns into body fat even faster. The route is short and direct. Food fat has to be used as energy or it is stored. So, the extra calories taken in butter, cream, fat meat, gravy, and all fats go straight to the hips or some other likely spot. Fats have the added disadvantage, from the reducer's standpoint, of supplying two and one-fourth times the number of calories as contained in carbohydrate or protein.

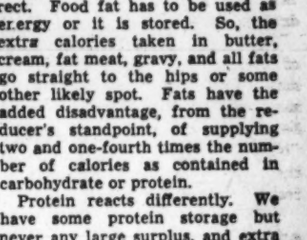
Protein reacts differently. We have some protein storage but never any large surplus, and extra protein calories tend to stimulate the burning of calories for energy. That is all to the good for the reducer.

It is only logical that the best reducing diet is one that is fairly high in protein, moderately low in sugar and starch, very low in fat, and below the energy requirement in calories. The "Victory Reducing Diet" fills the bill of fare! Send a stamped addressed envelope for it to The Washington Post.

No. 7N—Boca Raton—1x100

Boca Raton, Fla.

Swim in Florida's secret paradise



"Grandest swimming in the world!"—that's the verdict of people who've tried the world's best-known seaside resorts, and who find the Boca Raton finest of all. This distinguished resort hotel offers every facility for playing and loafing in the sun: a private, cabana-colonied beach; two swimming pools; deep-sea fishing; tennis and badminton courts; and one of America's finest golf courses. There's serenity and beauty here, and the company of ladies and gentlemen prominent in business, social and professional life. This Winter, why not give yourself a holiday at the Boca Raton? It's a vacation secret you'll treasure all your life.

Wire or write for reservations.

THE Boca Raton
Boca Raton, Florida
(Between Palm Beach and Miami)
GORDON B. ANDERSON, MANAGER

One Best Home Way To BUILD UP RED BLOOD
To Get More Strength If You Lack Blood Iron!

You girls who suffer from simple anemia or who lose so much during monthly periods that you are pale, feel tired, weak, "dragged out"—due to lack of blood-iron—try Lydia Pinkham's TABLETS *at once!*

Pinkham's Tablets are one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy to help build up red blood to give more strength and energy—in such cases.

Just try them for 30 days—then see if you, too, don't remarkably benefit. Follow label directions. *Well worth trying!*

Lydia Pinkham's TABLETS

HOW TO COME HOME WITH
Extra Red Points!

Just remember to take that can of used fats to your butcher. Get 2 red points bonus for each pound. Keep Saving Used Fats for the Fighting Front!

C&B
Here's Why You Like It!

An unforgettable bitter-sweet orange flavor—never successfully imitated. C&B PURE Orange Marmalade contains only finest cane sugar, selected Seville oranges, thinly-shredded, tasty peel. Made from the famous formula created in the eighteenth century and never changed. It's the ORIGINAL.

CROSSE & BLACKWELL
ORANGE MARMALADE
FINE FOODS SINCE 1706

And now home for a "Jam session" . . .
Butter-flavored Thins by
KEEBLER

Died 1

BASSETT, ELIZABETH. On Tuesday, February 6, 1945, at her residence, 816 Sheridan st. nw., ELIZABETH BASSETT, the beloved mother of Jesse, Edward and Harry Bassett, Mrs. Mabel Lacy, Miss Mary and Miss Estelle Bassett, all of Washington, D. C. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Thursday, February 8, 1945, at 1:30 p. m. Services at Saint Georges Church, 1009 8th st. nw., at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

BOND, MARY A. On Tuesday, February 6, 1945, at her residence, 3822 25th pl. ne., MARY A. BOND, beloved wife of the late Charles W. Bond and mother of Miss Clara R. Bond and Mrs. Emma O. Longley. Services from Chambers Riverdale funeral home, on Thursday, February 8, at 1 p. m. Interment Druid Ridge Cemetery, Baltimore, Md. (Baltimore papers please copy.)

CAMPBELL, Dr. CHARLES B. On Monday, February 5, 1945, Dr. CHARLES B. CAMPBELL of 1731 Lamont st. nw., beloved husband of Lotta R. Campbell and father of Mildred Campbell Johnson. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, February 8, at 10 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

CARRICK, MARY A. On Monday, February 5, 1945, at Prince Georges Hospital, MARY A. CARRICK, the wife of the late Oden A. Carrick and grandmother of Justin M. and John R. Swain. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Friday, February 9, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

PEARSON, MARGARET R. On Tuesday, February 6, 1945, MARGARET R. PEARSON (nee Wagner), wife of the late Columbus Pearson. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne., on Thursday, February 8, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

FURNARI, PETER. On Monday, February 5, 1945, PETER FURNARI, husband of the late Alfin Furnari and father of Mrs. Mary Tomaselli and Mrs. Josephine Aylor. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Thursday, February 8, at 8:30 a. m. Mass in Holy Rosary Catholic Church. Interment Cedar Hill.

GARDINER, HENRIETTA (HETTIE). On Monday, February 5, 1945, at her home, Redland, Md., Miss HENRIETTA (HETTIE) GARDINER, beloved sister of Louis G. Gardiner of Rockville, Md. Remains resting at the Colonial funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey. Services on Thursday, February 8, at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Rockville, Md., where requiem mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. Interment at St. Rose's Cemetery, Cloppers, Md.

MAGILL, CHARLES W. On Tuesday, February 6, 1945, at 12 noon, CHARLES W. MAGILL, beloved husband of Ora Magill and father of Gertrude Lankford, Annis Buppert, Hazel La Valles, Elsie Waltz and R. W. Magill. Funeral services at the Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Thursday, February 8, at 2:30 p. m. Friends and relatives are invited to attend.

Died 1

McLEAN, PERRIE. On Tuesday, February 6, 1945, at his residence, 3130 10th st. ne., PERRIE McLEAN, son of the late Richard A. and Kate D. McLean and brother of Mrs. Mary E. Marshall, Mrs. Theresa V. Thomas and Miss Richie McLean. Services will be held at Gawler's chapel, 1730 Pa. ave. nw., on Thursday, February 8, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

PANOPULO, ARTIE HUFFMAN. On Sunday, February 4, 1945, at New York City, ARTIE HUFFMAN PANOPULO, beloved wife of George Panopulo and sister of Mrs. Annie E. Read of this city, Mrs. Rebecca Wine of Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. Mary Harmon of Rockville, Md.; Mrs. Nealie Wiseman of Arlington, Va.; Mrs. Cora Kuster of Rockville, Md.; Mrs. Nora Shumate of Lynchburg, Va.; Mrs. Dora Bradley of Alexandria, Va.; John H. Huffman and Perry E. Huffman of this city. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, February 8, at 3 p. m. Interment Mount Zion Cemetery, Md.

SCHROEDER, ALICE BARRICK. Suddenly, on Tuesday, February 6, 1945, at Cedar Hurst, Md., ALICE BARRICK SCHROEDER, beloved wife of Peter Schroeder and mother of John L. Sprague, Mrs. Helen S. Rhodes, Mrs. Anna Reese and Catherine M. Schroeder of Indianhead, Md. Funeral on Friday, February 9, from the residence of her sister, Mrs. Margaret O'Brien, 2909 Penna. ave. se., at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Francis Xavier Church, where requiem mass will be said at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

SCHWARTZ, Staff Sergt. HAROLD. Staff Sergt. HAROLD SCHWARTZ, 25, beloved son of Rebecca B. Schwartz and the late Dr. Martin Schwartz, and brother of Melvyn Schwartz, killed in action while a gunner on a B-24 in Morotai in the Pacific.

SEAMAN, JOHN J. On Monday, February 5, 1945, at Boston, Mass., JOHN J. SEAMAN of 5601 14th st. nw., beloved husband of Margaret C. Seaman. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Friday, February 9, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SHAFFER, AUSTIN G. Suddenly on Monday, February 5, 1945, at his residence, 208 Mass. ave. ne., AUSTIN G. SHAFFER, beloved husband of Anna E. Shaffer. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Thursday, February 8, at 3 p. m. Interment private.

STEVENS, JAMES O. On Monday, February 5, 1945, at Sibley Hospital, JAMES O. STEVENS, beloved husband of Margaret E. Stevens of 6609 Marlboro pike se., father of Corpl. James O. Stevens jr., U. S. A.; Pvt. Redmond R. Stevens, U. S. A., and Barbara R. Stevens and brother of Milton R. Stevens, Ruth Preston, Hazel Wood and Margaret Biggs. Funeral services will be held at the Timothy Hanlon funeral home, 641 H st. ne., on Thursday, February 8, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

Battle of Belts Semifinals Listed Tonight

Babe Hits No. 51

Ruth Celebrates Birthday Recalling Clouting Feats

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
The Babe takes a healthy cut on his huge birthday cake.

By Whitney Martin

New York, Feb. 7 (AP).—Babe Ruth hit No. 51 today.

The big guy is creeping up on the record of 60 he hit in 1927, but this time the measuring stick is years, not home runs.

"I'm just having a little birthday party tonight," he wheezed, punctuating the words with hoarse barks resulting from a heavy cold. "Twenty people? Oh, there'll be more than that."

The years are whipping by so rapidly for the Sultan of Swat he just can't realize their passage. His huge frame—he admits to 260 pounds now—tented in a bright blue dressing gown, he gazed thoughtfully through the window of his trophy-decked apartment at the ice-flecked Hudson.

"Nearly 20 years since I made that record," he mused. "Seems like four years ago. When did I hit my firty-first home run that year? "I'll tell you exactly." He hoisted his great bulk out of the chair and waddled from the room, returning in a moment.

"It was September 13 in Cleveland, off Willis Hudlin," he said. This seemed like a phenomenal memory feat until a big framed picture was observed on the wall of his den the photo of the Babe surrounded by drawings of 60 baseballs, each listing the number, date, place and pitcher of a home run in that record string.

He thinks the 1927 Yankess were the best all around club he ever played on, but says the Boston Red Sox of "1915 or 1916" was the best defensive club. As for baseball this year, he thinks the major leagues will "force their way through somehow."

He's worried right now about his lack of exercise. Hasn't been able to do much since an operation on his knee eight months ago.

"Can only bowl about three games a day," he explained. "The knee's getting better all the time, though. When I can get out to play golf I'll be all right. Weigh 260, but don't eat much. Just my nature to get fat, I guess."

It was remarked that in his glory days he would be wrangling over salary about now, and trotting down to Artie McGovern's gym to get boiled out. The Babe rubbed his scarred knee throughtfully, and again focused a dreamy gaze on the frigid Hudson. He was silent a long time. Finally he spoke:

"Nearly 20 years. I can't believe it."

Pointer Scores

Shuqualak, Miss., Feb. 7 (AP).—Ariel, white and liver pointer owned by A. G. C. Sage of New York, has been adjudged winner of the National Field Trial Club's free-for-all stake.

For Better Men

Nation Needs Its Athletics, Leaders Say

By Norman Walker.
Associated Press Sports Writer.

A Nation-wide physical training program in schools was proposed in Congress yesterday.

Two one-time star athletes, Representatives Weiss (D., Pa.) and Hartley (R., N. J.), introduced legislation to create a national commission on physical fitness. At the same time they called attention to the high rate of draft repections on physical grounds.

The bill asked a 25 million dollar initial allocation for extensive sports and exercises in schools to increase the "strength, athletic skill, stamina, endurance and morale of the people of the United States."

Experts Like It

"The plan will not only prepare youth for the time of war but train them to meet the challenges in the peaceful pursuits of life," the congressman said.

Weiss said the proposal has the indorsement of physical fitness experts.

They declared figures that more than 51.2 per cent of draftees had been rejected for physical defects had "astounded the Nation," and that one million other men once inducted had to be released for bodily defects.

"Our sole objective is to make physical fitness training a mandatory part of the school program from kindergarten on up and to educate the youth of America, both boys and girls, in the great need for physical fitness," they asserted.

Sum for Equipment, Etc.

It would have been unnecessary to draft married men and "disrupt so many American homes," they continued, if all single men had been fully fit.

The 25 million dollar sum would be allocated among the States according to population for equipment, facilities and trained directors in schools.

Riders' Early Lead Upsets Cadets, 31-26

Roosevelt's Rough Riders, piling upa 10-point lead in the first half and battling on even terms in the second, upset St. John's Cadets, 31 to 26, yesterd.y at Roosevelt.

It was the sixth victory of the season for the Riders and the fourth defeat for St. John's. Roosevelt started with a rush, taking a 10-to-5 lead at the first quarter and 20 to 10 as the half closed. Carl Comer, Bob Buckhantz and Richard Grimm each scored 5 points during the first half.

Roosevelt maintained its 10-point lead in the third period as the two teams natched goal for goal. Grimm registered two field goals and Comer one for the Riders, while Frank Gaegler shot two and Paul Durkin one for the Johnnies.

G egler and Durkin really went to town in the last period as the Johnnies all but swept their opponents from the'r feet. Gaegler accounted for 6 points, Durkin 4 and Bill Ponton a basket in the period, while Roosevelt was held to 6 points.

Roosevelt.	G	FG	P	St. John's.	G	FG	P
G.Brody,f	2	1	5	Gietner,f	1	0	2
Grimm,f	4	2	10	Gubiach,f	0	0	0
Comer,c	2	2	6	Ponton,f	0	1	1
Buehlow,g	1	0	2	Hughes,c	0	0	0
A.Brody,g	0	1	1	Dirkin,c	2	6	10
Buchhantz,g	2	2	6	Fleishell,g	0	1	1
Theophilos,g	0	1	1	Gaegler,g	5	2	12
				Pusey,g	0	0	0
Totals	11	8	31	Tolson,g	0	0	0
				Totals	8	10	26

Referee—Buscher.

Gonzaga Easily Beats Anacostia Cagers, 43-21

A heavily favored Gonzaga quint fulfilled pregame expectations by topping Anacostia's Indians, 43-21, yesterday at Anacostia. The victory was the fourteenth in 16 starts this season for the Purple Eagles.

After getting off to a slow start, the Eagles really began to fly late in the first quarter, making practically every shot count. The Indians' defensive strategy of tying up Gonzaga's vaunted one-two punch of Scotty Cranston and George Jelly was successful for half the game. But the accurate shooting of Bill Killinger made up for the Eagles' deficiency and Gonzaga led 15-5 at the half-way mark.

Cranston teamed up with Jelly and Joe Burke to extend the Purple's margin to 29-11 at the end of the third quarter. Pat O'Neil's strong finish enabled Gonzaga to put the game on ice in the final frame despite a scoring rally by Anacostia's Gene Schroeder and Nick Panella.

Burke and Cranston were hign scorers for the victors with 11 and 10 points respectively. Schroeder's eight markers were tops for the Indians.

Anacostia.	G	FG	P	Gonzaga.	G	FG	P
Wolfgang,f	2	0	4	Cranston,f	3	5	11
Jasepp,f	0	0	0	Jelly,f	2	0	4
Slaughter,f	0	0	0	Burke,c	5	1	11
Schroeder,c	3	4	8	Brown,c	0	0	0
Silvers,g	0	1	1	Killinger,g	3	2	8
Panella,g	3	0	6	McGrath,g	0	0	0
Reybold,g	1	0	2	Garvey,g	1	0	2
				O'Neil,g	4	0	8
Totals	8	5	21	Sparacino,g	0	0	0
				Totals	18	7	43

Bladensburg Quintet Bows to N.T.S., 29-21

National Training School's basketball team chalked up its fourth victory of the season yesterday by downing a game Bladensburg High quint, 29-21, at Bladensburg.

The winners were in front throughout, holding a 19-11 advantage at the half. N. T. S.'s "Stoop" Barr was high scorer with 14 points.

NTS.	G	FG	P	Bladensburg.	G	FG	P
Thompson,f	1	0	2	Redmiles,f	4	0	8
Barton,f	2	0	4	Stockton,f	0	0	0
Stack,f	0	0	0	Fitzhugh,f	0	0	0
Barr,c	7	0	14	Wilson,c	0	0	0
Wittaker,g	1	0	2	Bickford,c	2	2	6
Gullion,g	0	0	0	Brown,g	2	0	4
Parsons,g	3	1	7	Day,g	0	0	0
Levey,g	0	0	0	Thompson,g	0	3	3
				Pradney,g	0	0	0
Totals	14	1	29	Totals	8	5	21

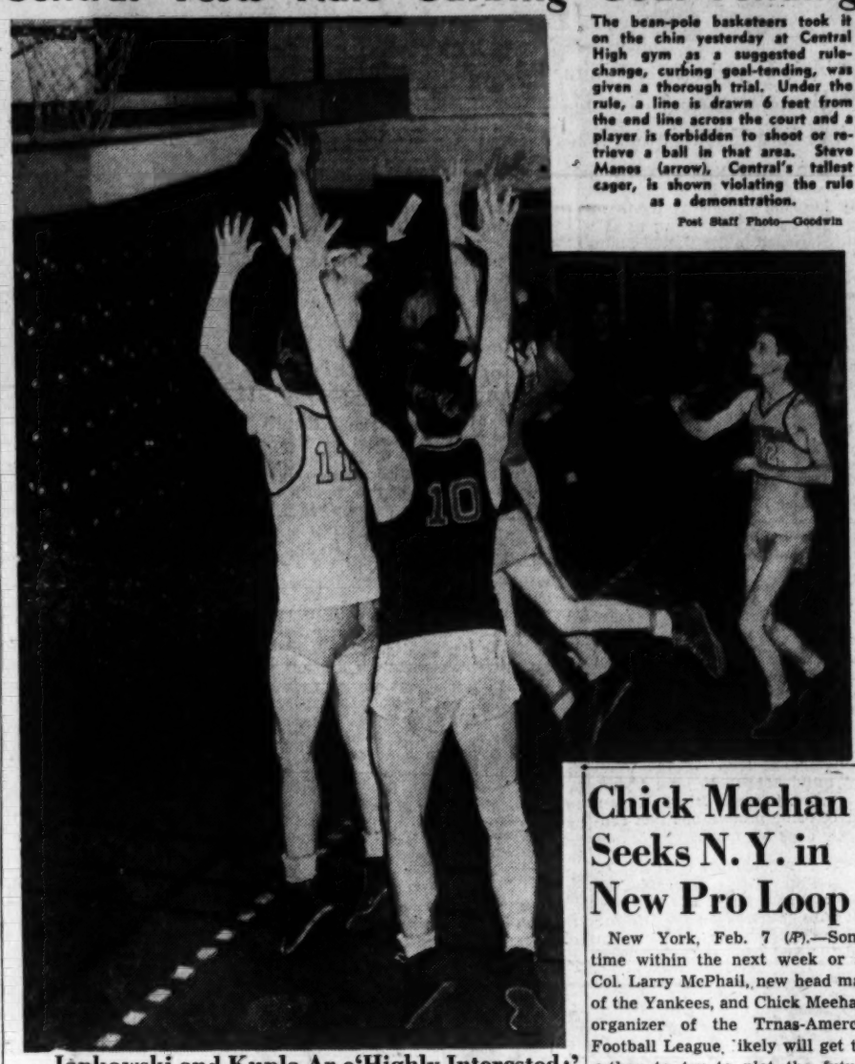
Warren County Five Whips Handley, 41-24

Front Royal, Va., Feb. 7.—Jumping off to a lead, Warren County High School Wildcats vanquished the Handley Judges here last night, 41 to 24.

The Warren girls bowed to Washington & Lee girls of Arlington, 44 to 26.

Zone at Basket Takes Emphasis Off Tall Players

Central Tests Rule Curbing Goal-Tending



The bean-pole basketeers took it on the chin yesterday at Central High gym as a suggested rule-change, curbing goal-tending, was given a thorough trial. Under the rule, a line is drawn 6 feet from the end line across the court and a player is forbidden to shoot or retrieve a ball in that area. Steve Manos (arrow), Central's tallest cager, is shown violating the rule as a demonstration.

Post Staff Photo—Goodwin

Jankowski and Kupla Ar e'Highly Interested;' Experiment With Court Change Is Favored

By Dick Wyatt
Post Staff Writer

A rule change, curbing goal-tending and basket dunking by giants of the hardwood, suggested by a Georgia editor and fostered by The Washinton Post sports department, was given a thorough trial yesterday at Central High School gym when Coach John Jankowski sent two teams through a regulation game with the rule in force.

A line was drawn across the court 6 feet from the end line and no players attempting a shot were allowed in that zone. Neither were players in the zone allowed to retrieve the ball off the backboard. In order to shoot or retrieve the ball off the backboard, players, both on the offense and defense, had to be outside of the 6-foot area. Violation of the rule gave the ball out-of-bounds to the opposing team.

Fan Comparison Made

Although the tow teams were made up of high school boys, a fair comparison was made. There were toll boys, short boys, lean and fat, and the rule definitely eliminated goal tending. It prevented the bean-pole chaps from standing under the hoop and dunking the ball into the basket. In short, the smaller boys practically had a field day, connecting on many shots they could not have attempted under regular rules.

While the rule eliminates goal tending, it also tends to strengthen the zone defense. The opposing guards, if they are playing between their man and the basket, as they should, have all the advantage in retrieving the ball.

"The rule definitely has possibilities as a cure for goal tending," Jankowski said. "It places a premium on accurate shooting and ball handling and gives the small boys an even break, as our game proved."

"You may say that I am highly interested in the suggestion," Jankowski told the writer, "and will experiment further."

Favors More Experiments

Tony Kupka, director of physical education in District public schools, also, commented favorably.

"Believe the suggestion to be a good one and concur with Jan in that it is a cure for goal-tending and basket dunking," he said. "The team with the zone defense, however, will have the advantage. I believe the suggestion is plausible and will go on record saying I am in favor of further experimenting with the rule. Perhaps, we will be able to find a cure for goal-tending under this rule."

Following the game with the six-foot area, a scrimmage was directed by Jankowski with the suggested rule changes by Howard Hobson, Oregon coach, and Julian Rice, bridge expert.

Under those rules, a basket scored from outside a 21-foot arc counted three points. Inside the arc, a basket counted the usual two. The free-throw lane was widened from 6 to 12 feet with the three-second rule applying to the entire area.

The Rice-Hobson idea also gave the foul shooter the option of trying for a one-pointer from the usual line or a two-pointer from 21 feet out.

New Market Five Scores, 28 to 17

New Market, Va., Feb. 7.—The local high school basketeers ran their win column up to seven last night as they took an easy victory from Edinburg High, 28-17.

The local girls dropped their game to Edinburg, 21-16.

Edinburgh.	G	FG	P	New Market.	G	FG	P
Coffman,f	0	0	0	Harner,f	5	0	10
Irvin,f	0	0	0	Weaver,f	5	4	14
Wiseman,c	5	1	11	Will,c	0	0	0
Morston,g	2	0	4	Linhoss,g	0	0	0
Hollar,g	0	0	0	Isler,g	1	0	2
Davis,f	1	0	2	Litton,f	0	0	0
Polta,f	0	0	0	French,g	0	0	0
Gochenour,c	0	0	0	Lam,c	0	0	0
Heishman,c	0	0	0	Long,g	1	0	2
Steadman,g	0	0	0				
Totals	8	1	17	Totals	12	4	28

Referee—Hottle.

Four Sixes Booked for Turner Card

A strong supporting set of four six round battles, featuring middleweights, welters and lighties, has been signed by Promoter Joe Turner and Matchmaker Gabe Menendez for next Tuesday's Bee Bee Washington-Johnny Finazzo card at Turner's Arena.

Topped by the 10-round rematch between Washington and Finazzo after their sizzling draw here three weeks ago, the card also spotlights Frank Sweeney and Joe Gannon, the former National A. A. U. titlists who are now advancing as the city's classiest fistic hopes of the year.

Sweeney, the puncher, and Gannon, the boxing stylist, are featured for the first time on the same show, making it the most elaborate card in the past two years at the Arena.

Gannon, voted the outstanding boxer of any division in the Nationals last March, is to meet Billy Sneed. With Leroy Fleming unavailable to face Sweeney, Menendez is now dickering for a new opponent for the young Irish k. o. star.

Waddy Forcey, Henry Berman's hard-hitting middleweight, also is slated on the card, and his opponent will be one of Johnny Finazzo's brothers, Eddie.

The other sixer pits Charley Milen, Baltimore lightweight, against Jimmy McGriff of Washington.

Landon Varsity Tops Faculty Five, 35-17

The varsity cage squad of Landon Prep yesterday turned the tables on a quintet made up of the male faculty at that school by drubbing their teachers, 35-17, at Landon.

After pulling away to a half-time lead of 12-3, the varsity five coasted in. ete Armstrong paced the victors' attack with 10 points, while Irish Landton topped the faculty scorers with eight.

Landon.	G	FG	P	Faculty.	G	FG	P
Armstrong,f	5	0	10	Collins,f	2	1	5
Earnest,f	3	0	6	Nixon,f	2	0	4
Lewis,f	3	0	6	Landton,c	4	0	8
Smith,f	0	0	0	Zanfield,g	0	0	0
Mancuso,f	2	0	4	Stecson,g	0	0	0
Ridgely,f	0	0	0				
Leachman,c	3	1	7	Totals	8	1	17
Maguire,c	0	0	0				
Simpson,g	1	0	2				
Berhardt,g	0	0	0				
Totals	17	1	35				

Chick Meehan Seeks N.Y. in New Pro Loop

New York, Feb. 7 (AP).—Some time within the next week or so Col. Larry McPhail, new head man of the Yankees, and Chick Meehan, organizer of the Trnas-Amercia Football League, likely will get together to try to plot the future course of professional football.

Mehan is hopeful of securing Yankee Stadium for his New York club or, failing that, of successfully forming a major grid league without New York. When J. Basil Maguire, holder of the New York Trans-America franchise, was summoned to a lawyer's office to get word of the sale, he thought he was going there to sign a lease for the stadium.

Over the past weekend, club owners of the new league, which doesn't plan to begin operations until afteh the war met and agreed that it would be feasible to proceed without a New York entry. "They felt that a new league is bound to come, and they want to be in on it," Meehan explained.

Besides New York, Trans-America franchises have been awarded to Philadelphia, Baltimore, Brooklyn, Los Angeles, and Dallas. Denver and Houston also are seeking admission. If Meehan's efforts to land the Yankee ball park fail, he plans to shift to Boston, where the owners of the Braves once showed considerable interest.

The reason for the Meehan-MacPhail talk is that the football Giants, who hold National League territorial rights in New York, have been silent as to whether they will permit the MacPhail-Dan Topping-Del Webb combine to move Topping's Brooklyn Tigers into the stadium.

There's a possibility that President Jack Mara of the Giants will decide that it would be better to have an open rival there than a member of the same league. In that event, Topping would have to find a new city for his club or a new league, as Branch Rickey of the Dodgers plans to put his own football team into Ebbets Field.

Tom Gallery, general manager of the Tigers, doesn't expect to get a definite yes or no from the Giants before the April National League meeting.

G. U. Prep Quint Tops Friends, 52-26

Ledb y the sharpshooting of Rod Miller and Jim O'Donnell, the Little Hoyas of Georgetown Prep rolled to their ninth win of the season yesterday by defeating Friends 52-26 in the loser's gym.

Geo. Prep.	G	FG	P	Friends.	G	FG	P
Kiley,f	0	0	0	Dean,f	0	1	1
Harrell,f	1	0	2	Lochner,f	1	0	2
Miller,f	7	1	15	Goertner,c	3	1	7
Foley,f	2	0	4	Kenny,g	3	0	6
O'Donnell,c	6	1	13	Hill,g	0	2	2
Roberts,c	0	0	0	Joslyn,g	3	2	8
Fakler,g	2	0	4				
Hatzer,g	2	1	5	Totals	10	6	26
O'Connor,g	2	1	5				
Gartland,g	2	0	4				
Totals	24	4	52				

Referee—Auerbach.

New Bosox Coach

New Orleans, Feb. 7 (AP).—George Digby, who coached the Holy Cross team here to the prep school baseball championship last summer and then coached the Holy Cross-Comiskeys to the American Legion regional title, has accepted a job as scout for the Boston Red Sox.

Six Senior, Five Novice Bouts Scheduled as Ismer, Pavone Debut

By Al Costello
Post Staff Writer

Hold your hats, boys, it's the semifinals.

Tonight, 8:30 o'clock, Turner's Arena, the semifinal round of the Washington Post-D.C.A.A.U. Battle of Belts Boxing Championships, with all the color and furious flailing of leather as only 22 aspiring youngsters can provide, hits the local sports scene with what should be the loudest explosion of fistic fireworks thus far in the hectic and thrilling tournament.

Eleven bouts are scheduled—six between the more experienced and clever seniors and five with the green but more than willing novices. They will be scrapping with all the resources of their finely trained bodies to win—for in winning they go into the finals, only one last step from the glory of individual championships, Friday, February 23, at Uline Arena.

They'll be scrapping with might and main for each other, too because tonight the team points start counting and each wants to contribute his share of the precious tallies to his club's total in the race for the beautiful team trophies, in both senior and novice divisions. To the victorious senior team goes the Washington Post-D.C.A.A.U. boxing ring replica; to the winning novice club goes the Migiel J. Uline trophy, both beautiful and handsome pieces to show in the clubrooms.

The boys will be nearing the end of the quest for the individual trophies—the most coveted awards for local amateurs. The senior winners automatically will be sent to Boston for the National A.A.U. championships; both notives and seniors will receive handsome bathrobes and trunks in addition to the gold and silver belts emblematic of the championships. Runnersups in each division will be awarded medals. They can clinch at least the medal by a victory tonight.

Beautiful Prizes for Victors

Other individual awards include the beautiful wristwatches which will be presented the outstanding winner and runnerup in both divisions and to the outstanding serviceman fighter. These watches have been put up for competition by the District Boxing Commission, the Atlas and Touchdown Clubs and "Bo" Bregman, local sportsman.

One of the biggest tournament losses, but a definite gain for Uncle Sam, will occur tonight in the 147-pound senior class when Jimmy Hubbard of Apollo A. C., defaults to Roy Yates of Pete's A. C. Jimmy leaves this morning for New Cumberland, Pa., where by nightfall he will be wearing khaki for the second time. Only last November he was honorably discharged from the Air Corps after 18 months service when the Preflight program which he had nearly completed, was curtailed. Billy Blake, Hubbard's coach, had predicted Jimmy not only would win the Belts championship, but would go on to Boston to a National title had not the call came so suddenly.

Champ May Emerge Here

The new 126-pound senior champion may be showing his wares tonight in Jackie Wadsworth of Washington Boys Club, and Lloyd Habron of St. Mary's Boys Club, Alexandria. Both are clever boxers and excellent punchers. One of the fastest bouts of the entire tournament may result in their clash. The winner will meet Marvin Marshall of Gallaudet, recently crowned Golden Glove champ, for the title in the finals.

Defending Champion Harry Ismer of Apollo Athletic Club, who won the lightweight title last year and is favored by tourney followers to score again this season, meets another Alexandrian, Marvin, Bailey of St. Mary's in his tournament debut in the 135-pound clas. Bailey, although not as experienced as Ismer, is expected to give the champ an interesting evening. His coach, Naaman Massey, confidently expects Marvin to upset the favored Northeast lad.

In the other 147-pound class bout, Frank McGregor of St. Mary's takes on Billy Goettling of Apollo, in a "pitch a coin" battle. Both are good boxers and hard hitters. It should be close and thrilling.

Two Thrillers in Making

Two of the best bouts of the evening should result in the 160-pound class. Lou Pavone, another St. Mary's battler and the outstanding choice for middleweight honors, runs into a Tartar in Benny Acquilino of Apollo, who is developing fast and who has one of the best left hands in the tournament. Pavone is the choice and should win on past performances, but Acquilino has come a long way and may upset the applecart.

The other middleweight battle brings together two war heroes in Carl Steele, a Marine who won the Purple Heart and Silver Star at Guadalcanal and Cape Glouster, of St. Mary's, and Nick Mancini of Pete's A. C., a veteran of 30 months overseas with the Navy. Both are keen students and have gained valuable ring savvy in previous events. They should put on one of the finest exhibitions of moxing swill of the tournament.

The five novice bouts border on the sensational.

In the 126-pound class, Eliseo Vito of Merrick, who was so sportingly given a postponement last week due to an injured hand by Howard Futch, his St. Mary's Boys' Club opponent, will resume his quest for the title against the clever St. Mary's youngster. Vito, who has ambitions for a career as a radio singer a la Sinatra, will have his hands full with the hard-hitting Alexandrian, who is a clever boxer to boot.

Young Furr Faces Miller

The other featherweight battle finds Lew Furr of Pete's A. C., a nephew of Washington's Phil Furr of pro fame, meeting George Fuller of Merrick. This bout is another tossup.

Jimmy Schultz of Washington Boys' Club, and Pete Donohue of Duffy Cox A. C., collide in the 135-pound class in what should be one of the hottest bouts of the night. Both are willing mixers and are better than average novice boxers.

Hard-hitting Jimmy Balderson of Apollo and Dave Frady of Pete's A. C. each with two knockouts to their credit so far, collide in the 147-pound class battle of sluggers. Somebody figures to hit the deck.

Novice heavyweights will make their debut when Melvin Ferrall of Liberty Amateur A. C. takes on 246-pound John Gough of Apollo. This battle of giants should be a honey. Both have punchies and for big men move surprisingly fast.

A trio of bouts, introducing six of the youngsters who are entered in the Silver Gloves tournament for juniors opening tomorrow night will open the show. The two youngest Hanbury boys, brothers of Lew Hanbury and brought along by "Pop" Hanbury are featured. In the 70-pound blass, Bob Reynolds will meet Jim Hanbury; Peanut Snite will meet Bunky Frazier in the 84-pound class, and in the 90-pound scuffle Barry Allison will meet Max Hanbury.

Belt Pairings Tonight

NOVICE DIVISION

118-Lb. class—Eliseo Vito (Merrick Boys' Club) vs. Howard Futch (St. Mary's Boys' Club.) Lewis Furr (Pete's A. C.) vs. George Fuller (Merrick Boys' Club.)

135-Lb. class—James Schultz (Washington Boys' Club) vs. Pete Donohue, unattached (Duffy Cox A. C.)

147-Lb. class—Jimmy Balderson, unattached (Apollo A. C.) vs. Dave Frady (Pete's A. C.)

Heavyweight class—Melvin Ferrall, unattached (Liberty Amateur A. C.) vs. John Gough, unattached (Apollo A. C.)

SENIOR DIVISION

126-Lb. class—Jack Wadsworth (Washington Boys' Club) vs. Lloyd Habron (St. Mary's Boys' Club.)

135-Lb. class—Harry Ismer, unattached (Apollo A. C.) vs. Marvin Bailey (St. Mary's Boys' Club.)

147-Lb. class—Jimmy Hubbard, unattached (Apollo A. C.) vs. Roy Yates (Pete's A. C.) Frank McGregor (St. Mary's Boys' Club) vs. Billy Goettling, unattached (Apollo A. C.)

160-Lb. class—Carl Steele (St. Mary's Boys' Club) vs. Nick Mancini (Pete's A. C.) Lou Pavone (St. Mary's Boys' Club) vs. Benny Acquilino, unattached (Apollo A. C.)

$2.60 Ringside

Battle of Belts Fight Tickets Now on Sale

Tickets for The Washington Post-District of Columbia Battle of Belts boxing championships, which enters the semifinal round tonight at Turner's Arena, are no available.

Scaled at $2.60 ringside, $1.30 general admission and 65 cents for children, may be purchased at the following locations:

Turner's Arena, 14th and W sts. nw.
Washington Post lobby, 1337 E st. nw.
Atlas Club, 1349 E st. nw.
Touchdown Club, 1414 I st. nw.
Trueman Cowhig's Newsstand, 700 block King st., Alexandria, Va.

All mail reservations will be handled at Turner's Arena box office.

Navy Defeats Temple, 55-47, For 8th in Row

Annapolis, Feb. 7 (AP).—The Naval Academy basketball team, gunning for international intercollegiate honors, won its eighth straight game of the season today, defeating a strong Temple University quintet, 55 to 47.

The game was rough throughout, with 32 fouls called and Bil Budd, Temple guard, and Ernie Litty, Navy back courtman, going out the contst on personal fouls.

Temple jumped off to a quick lead and at the end of five minutes of play the visitors were ahead, 5 to 6. Navy closed the gap and was leading, 13 to 12, at the end of 10 minutes. The lead changed several time during the remainder of the first period, but, starting with a 29-to-25 advantage at the beginning of the second half, Navy stayed in front for the rest of the contest.

Perry Nelson, stellar Navy forward, was high point scorer of the afternoon witha total of 25, while Henson, Temple center, was high for his team with 13. Dick Duden, star Navy center and usually one of his team's best marksmen, did not make a field goal.

Temple.	G	FG	P	Navy.	G	FG	P
Rullo,f	3	0	6	Carroll,f	0	0	0
W.Nelson,f	4	0	8	McKay,f	2	2	6
Hewson,c	5	3	13	Howe,f	0	0	0
Krug,c	0	0	0	P.Nelson,f	11	2	24
Joyce,g	3	1	7	Duden,c	0	3	3
Budd,g	4	2	10	Hack,g	7	0	14
Bramble,g	0	1	1	Litty,g	3	2	8
Mayer,g	1	0	2	Mueller,g	0	0	0
Totals	20	7	47	Totals	23	9	55

Cavaliers Defeat Scrappy Indians

Williamsburg, Va., Feb. 7 (AP).—A scrappy William and Mary College quintet, which led the majority of the game, was worn down by the superior height and reserve strength of the University of Virginia here last night, and fell before the Cavaliers, 41-27.

It was the lanky Virginia centers who were able to tap in many shots in the second half that made the big difference

Schroeder, Virginia center, took high point honors with 13 markers.

Virginia's star forwards, Cleary and Burnett, were held to a combined total of nine points.

Virginia.	G	FG	P	Wm. and Mary.	G	FG	P
Burnett,f	2	0	4	Magdziak,f	4	3	11
Heurich,f	1	0	2	Campbell,f	1	2	4
Cleary,f	2	1	5	Ragazzo,f	0	0	0
Noe,f	1	0	2	Wright,c	5	2	12
Schroeder,c	5	3	13	Mackiewicz,g	3	1	7
Speer,c	3	4	10	Appell,g	1	1	3
Pickett,g	2	1	5				
McBratney,g	0	0	0	Totals	14	9	37
Totals	16	9	41				

Pieces of Haight

Marietta Park, D. C.

Dear Boss:

I always thought North Carolina was a place used to separate Virginia from South Carolina and to keep the Atlantic Ocean from flowing into Tennessee. That was before my name got on Bill Sharpe's mailing list. To you Bill Sharpe's name means nothing, but to North Carolina it is mighty important. Through the State News Bureau, Bill beats the publicity drums so loudly I sometimes suspect he frightens cattle in Wyoming.

HAIGHT

Sharp is the word for Bill's handouts. Writing in homey style about coast fishing he can make you get out your rod and reel and start oiling. When he bangs away on hunting in the high country, you smell bear meat cooking. And if you don't watch out, he will have you smoking Raleigh cigarettes.

I spent a half day in Rocky Mount once when my car broke down on the way to Florida and I felt like a Yankee spy, but since I got in Bill Sharpe's grip I find myself examining my feet when I go to bed to see if I'm developing tar heels.

In addition to Haight reading Sharpe, I have a feeling that Sharpe reads Haight. Last week I wrote that I was thinking about going on a diet. Of course it could have been purely coincidental, Boss, but this morning's mail brought me a 128-page booklet entitled "Favorite Recipies of North Carolina."

Now Boss, I've tried to be a good guy, but perhaps there is a little rat in me. As I looked over this lavishly illustrated book I felt an urged to gnaw right through the barbecued chicken pictured on page 76 to get at the cocoanut cream pie on page 94.

Talk about your mouth watering. I took one look at a stack of this sour milk pancakes and felt like a spouting whale. And I should have known oetter than to turn to that "Southern Dishes" section with it's spoon bread and dabs, Pecan pie and corn fritters.

Well, Boss, as the fellow on the radio said, "Into each turned up nose a little rain must fall," I discovered the answer to "What is a hush puppy?" I thought it had something to do with house breaking dogs.

When I saw "hush puppies" in the index, I turned to Page 24 and expected to prove North Carolinians ate dog meat. I wanted to determine if they went in for Falla, Battles or German sausage, if you know what I mean.

I was wrong, Boss, on the ingredients, but darned if dogs weren't an accessory before the fact as far as the name is concerned. From the recipe, hush puppies seem to be cornbread with choped up onion, "to be cooked an deaten with fish."

There is a notation: "Hush Puppy is a Southern dish cooked at all fish fry's and on hunting trips. At first they were made to feed the hungry, howling hounds or hunting dogs to keep the quiet, hence 'hush puppy.' made and eaten by the entire Later they were more carefully party. This old colonial custom has been handed down to the present day."

Well Boss, if my darling daughter's mother will whip up a chocolate cake that tastes half as good as the one pictured on page 64 looks, not only will I keep my big mouth shut, but maybe future generations in Marietta Park will call it "Hush Haight."

As ever,

POUNDCAKE HAIGHT.

P.S.—Couldn't find receipe for pot liquor. Wish somebody would send me a Georgia cook book.

TERRY

STANDING BY TO TEST OUT, MR. RYAN
THIS IS RADIO TOKYO! THE NEWS IN ENGLISH WILL FOLLOW IMMEDIATELY
ON BOARD AN AMERICAN WARSHIP STANDING OFF THE INDO-CHINA COAST...
♫ MY BONNY LIES OVER THE OCEAN
RECORDING, SIR...
PLAY THE RECORDING BACK AT NORMAL SPEED, THEN SLOWLY...
AYE, AYE, SIR...
IT WORKS?... THE DOCTORED RECORD RYAN'S STATION HAS SYNCHRONIZED WITH THE TOKYO TRANSMISSION COMES IN CLEARLY AND DISTINCTLY!
MAKE THE CONFIRMING SIGNAL TO MR. RYAN IN THE PRE-ARRANGED CODE... NOW, IF THE JAPS DON'T CATCH ON TO THIS BEFORE WE CAN UTILIZE IT..

MARY WORTH

MONICA LAUGHED WHEN THE CAB DRIVER SLUGGED ME, LESLIE! --I NEVER WANT TO SEE HER AGAIN--!
SO, I'LL HAVE IT ON MY CONSCIENCE FOREVER THAT I SEPARATED YOU TWO! PLEASE, LINCOLN!--DON'T LET ME DOWN!
ALL RIGHT! I'LL TRY TO REASON WITH HER!--JUST ONCE MORE!
BUT I'M NOT MISTAKEN, MRS. WORTH! LINK LIED ABOUT MEETING MR. GIBBS!--HE HAD A DINNER DATE WITH THAT--- THAT---ENGLISH SPARROW!
NOW, MONICA!--- YOU'RE SURELY NOT--GOING AWAY---?
GOING AWAY--? NOT MUCH! THE LITTLE RED HEN LIVED HERE LONG BEFORE THE BIG BAD WOLF MOVED IN!

MICKEY FINN

MYRTLE

SEE IF YOU CAN HELP MYRTLE WITH HER ARITHMETIC. I'M BUSY!
SURE! THAT'S DUCK SOUP FOR ME!
IF A LADY SPENDS TEN DOLLARS FOR A HAT AND --
SH!-- WAIT A MINUTE!
I HAD JUST PERSUADED YOUR MOTHER THAT NO HAT SHOULD COST MORE THAN FIVE DOLLARS
JERRY FISHER

DIXIE DUGAN

BE SURE THERE'S ENOUGH ROOM IN THE SKIRT FOR HIGH KICKS
VERY WELL--
ARE YOU A PROFESSIONAL DANCER, MR. JUDLEY?
GOSH NO, MRS. DUGAN!
BY THE WAY--HOW MUCH WILL A RAYON GOWN LIKE THIS COST ME?
I'LL TELL YOU IN A MOMENT--
BETTER STILL--FIGURE OUT HOW MUCH IT WILL COST FOR A DOZEN GOWNS

DON WINSLOW

CURSE YOU, WINSLOW!
SERVES YOU RIGHT, YOU WITCH DOCTOR!
EAT THIS!
EAT THIS OR---
DON'T! DON'T, RED!
IT'S WITCHCRAFT! HE'S DRUGGING YOU!
WINSLOW, FOR THIS INTERFERENCE YOU DIE!
YOU'VE SAID THAT BEFORE, YOU ROOK THE CROOK!
DUKY MUST HELP UM--- MAJESTY--BIRD MAN!

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

NUMBER IS WINS AGAIN!!
WOW! THAT LAD'S GETTIN' A AYLE OF CHIPS A KANGAROO COULDN'T HURDLE!
LET IT RIDE, CROUPIER! --SAME NUMBER--SAME ODDS!
"HEATLESS" IS GIVIN' ME THE "OFFICE!"--TIME TO REEL THIS SUCKER IN!
THE CROUPIER'S FINGER TOUCHES A SECRET SWITCH! A TINY LEAF OF METAL, CALLED A "MULE'S EAR" POPS UP--AND THE BALL BOUNCES INTO A LOSING POCKET!

WINNIE WINKLE

THIS BEAUTY COURSE YOU'RE TAKING WILL BRING OUT THE BEST IN YOU!!
DO YA REALLY THINK SO, WINNIE?
OF COURSE, DEAR! YOU HAVE NICE FEATURES!
BUT WHAT ABOUT MY CHIN??
THAT-- MY DEAR DAISY-- IS A DOUBLE FEATURE!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

FROM WHAT THAT WOUNDED GIRL SAID THE MYSTERY OF THIS GHOST TOWN...
--CENTERS AROUND THAT OLD WELL!..I'LL SOON SEE!
DOUSE THE LIGHT, JOE! I'M GONNA SHOOT ANYONE THAT LOOKS DOWN INTO THIS WELL!
TH' MOUNTIE'LL NEVER THINK WE'VE GOT THIS SECRET EXIT FROM TH' WELL...I'LL PLUG HIM IN TH' BACK!

DONALD DUCK

Today's Radio Programs

Thursday, Washington Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30, Prelude, 6:05, Town Clock, 7:10-7:45, 8-9, David Wills, 7:45.	News, 6, 7, 7:55, 8:30, Bill Henson, 6:05-7 7:15-7:55, 8:15-9, World Roundup, 8.	Sign On and Music, 5:30, News, 5:45, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, Art Brown, 6:35-9.	Jerry Strong, 6-9, News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8.	News, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, Crowley, 6:45-7, Bob Ellis, 6-6:30, 7-7:30, 7:35-8:30, Joy Boys, 8:35-9.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-6:45, News, 6:45, 7:30 & 8, Godfrey, 7-9:15, Mahoney, 7:40.
9 :00	The Breakfast Club	Mirth and Madness	News; Art Brown	News; Music in Air	Music Salon	News; Godfrey
:15	" " "	" " "	Brown at the Organ	Music in the Air	" "	Home Service Daily
:30	" " "	News; Bachart	Listen Ladies!	Traffic Court	" "	CBS Air Theater
:45	" " "	Broadway Melodies	" "	" "	" "	" "
10 :00	My True Story	Lora Lawton	News	News; Music	Bing Crosby	Valiant Lady
:15	" "	News of the World	Mr. Moneybags	Music Hall	Good Neighbor Club	Light of the World
:30	Sunny Side of Street	Finders Keepers	Shady Valley Folks	" "	News; Neighbor Club	Evelyn Winters
:45	Listening Post	" "	" "	" "	Good Neighbor Club	Bachelor Children
11 :00	Breakfast With	Road of Life	News; Billy Repaid	News; Symphony	Texas Joy Boys	Amanda
:15	Tom Breneman	Rosemary	Ask Jane Porterfield	Symphony Hour	" "	Second Husband
:30	Ruth Crane	Star Playhouse	Milk Wagon	" "	News; Morning	Bright Horizon
:45	" "	David Harum	What's Your Idea	" "	Matinee	Aunt Jenny
12 :00	News, Evans	News; Improvisations	News, Wm. Lang	WINX News	Password, Please	Kate Smith Speaks
:15	Little Show	Look to This Day	Morton Downey	Hollywood News	" "	Big Sister
:30	Glamour Manor	Boy Scout Anniversary	Texas Rangers	Weather; Lyrics	News; Music	Helen Trent
:45	" "	Matinee Today	Music for Luncheon	Luncheon Lyrics	Blessed Eventer	Our Gal Sunday
1 :00	Baukhage Talking	Nancy Osgood	News; Compton	WINX News	All Sports Parade	Life Can Be Beautiful
:15	Jack Berch	" "	Luncheon With Lopez	Musical Bouquets	Tony Wakeman	Ma Perkins
:30	Music Box	Gene Archer	Stone and Brito	" "	All Sports Parade	News, Bernadine Flynn
:45	" "	Morgan Beatty	Top Tunes	" "	Tony Wakeman	The Goldbergs
2 :00	Music Box	Guiding Light	Lester Smith	News; Judge Rhythm	All Sports Parade	Joyce Jordan
:15	" "	Today's Children	Melodic Melody Time	Judge Rhythm	Tony Wakeman	Two on a Clue
:30	Ladies Be Seated	Women in White	Never Too Old	" "	All Sports Parade	Perry Mason
:45	" "	Hymns of All Churches	" "	" "	Tony Wakeman	Tena and Tim
3 :00	Blue Correspondents	Woman of America	Compton; Music	WINX News	All Sports Parade	Mary Marlin
:15	Show Case	Ma Perkins	True Detective	T for Two	Tony Wakeman	Janice Grey
:30	Accent on Music	Pepper Young's Family	The Smoothies	" "	All Sports Parade	News, Bob Evans
:45	" "	Right to Happiness	Russ Hodges	Stock Market Reports	Tony Wakeman	News for Women
4 :00	"Time" Views News	Backstage Wife	Walter Compton	News; Rhythm Range	All Sports Parade	G.E. House Party
:15	Accent on Music	Stella Dallas	Russ Hodges	Rhythm Range	Tony Wakeman	" "
:30	News, Evans	Lorenzo Jones	" "	Jam for Supper	All Sports Parade	Sing Along Club
:45	Hop Harrigan	Widow Brown	" "	" "	Tony Wakeman	" "
5 :00	Terry & the Pirates	When a Girl Marries	News; Music	News; Music Hall	Band of the Day	Stump Us
:15	Dick Tracy	Portia Faces Life	Superman	Music Hall	Sinatra vs. Crosby	" "
:30	Jack Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Small Fry, Art Brown	" "	News; Theater	News; City Desk
:45	Captain Midnight	Front Page Farrell	Tom Mix	" "	Theater of the Air	Factfinder
6 :00	News, Optimists	News; Leif Eid	News; Music	WINX News	News; Melody Lane	Mahoney; Costello
:15	Earl Godwin	Musicade	Dinner Dance Music	Sunset Serenade	Melody Lane	Ned Calmer, Maj. Eliot
:30	Martin Agronsky	Dutch Bergman	Johnson Family	Music by T. Dorsey	Ian Ross MacFarlane	"6:30 Show"
:45	Walter Kiernan	Lowell Thomas	Russ Hodges	" "	All Sports Parade	News, J. Harsch
7 :00	Ethel and Albert	Perry Como	News, Fulton Lewis Jr.	WINX News	Romantic Rendezvous	Jack Kirkwood Show
:15	Raymond Swing	News of The World	Count Basie's Orch.	Close Harmony	Roosevelt Hotel Orch.	Music That Satisfies
:30	It's Murder	Bob Burns	Especially for You	Charles Pergler	Talking Pictures	Mr. Keen
:45	Chester Bowles	" "	" "	World and America	Bible Question Box	" "
8 :00	Earl Godwin	Maxwell House Time	News, Frank Singiser	News; Short but Sweet	Catholic Hour	"Suspense"
:15	Lum 'n' Abner	" " "	Richard Eaton, News	For the Girls	" "	" "
:30	Town Meeting	Dinah Shore's	Sammy Kaye's Orch.	Town Opera House	News; 1450 Club	Death Valley Sheriff
:45	of the Air	Open House	" "	" "	1450 Club	; News
9 :00	" " "	Kraft Music Hall	News; Gabriel Heatter	News; Symphony	Richard Eaton	Major Bowes'
:15	" " "	(Bing Crosby)	Easy Listening	Beethoven's	1450 Club	Amateur Hour
:30	Spotlight Bands	Joan Davis and	Treasure Hour	Symphony	News; 1450 Club	Corliss Archer
:45	(Ted Lewis)	Jack Haley	of Song	No. 3	1450 Club	" "
10 :00	Fred Waring	Gov. Thomas	Anita Ellis Sings	News; Boxing	1450 Club	The First Line
:15	" "	E. Dewey	Curtain Calls	Post-AAU	" "	" "
:30	March of Time	Rudy Vallee	World's Most	Boxing Bout	News; Rhapsody	Here's to Romance
:45	" " "	" "	Honored Music	" " "	Treasury Salute	" " "
11 :00	News, Evans	News; Music	News, Billy Repaid	News; Musical	Hits of the Day	News, Daly and Trout
:15	Hour of Dreams	Richard Harkness	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Roundup	" "	Arch McDonald's
:30	" " "	Music of the	Louis Armstrong's	Weather; Stardust	News; Cabana Club	"Moondial"
:45	" " "	New World	Carl Ravazza's Orch.	Stardust	Cabana Club	Feature Story

BOYS! *Inquire about the good Post delivery routes now open. Phone NAtional 4200, Extension 236*

CRANBERRY BOGGS

A CAN OF ETHER--- THIS IS MORE THAN I COULD HAVE HOPED FOR--HMM! WE'RE GETTING SOME PLACE!
NOW TO SMUGGLE MY PRIZES BACK TO THE TRUCK UNDETECTED!
THIS ETHER SHOULD HEAT UP THE KEROSENE OIL SO IT WILL IGNITE---HAVING BEEN THE DAUGHTER OF A LOWLY GARAGE MECHANIC, DOES HAVE ITS MERITS!
HER CONCOCTION COMPLETED, TONI HASTILY TURNS THE IGNITION SWITCH----
CONTACT-!
5 SECONDS ELAPSE BETWEEN TODAY AND MONDAY'S STRIP!

JOE PALOOKA

I CAN'T GO AROUND SHOWING MY GRIEF, I'VE JUST GOT TO KEEP UP A FRONT FOR THE SAKE OF THE KIDS AROUND HERE.
YOU'RE A GREAT GIRL, ANN.
YOU KNOW JOE MEANS MORE THAN LIFE TO ME. IF I WERE HOME AND THESE WERE NORMAL TIMES--I MIGHT CRACK UP--BUT I CAN'T HERE. I'M GOING TO THE DANCE TONIGHT. GIRLS ARE SCARCE.
I REPEAT YOU'RE TOPS!
I REFUSE TO BELIEVE JOE IS LOST--H-HONEST I--I'LL NEVER B-BELIEVE IT.
HE'LL TURN UP, DEAR. UH--HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO TRY MY PERFUME THAT THE "NAVY JOE" BROUGHT ME?

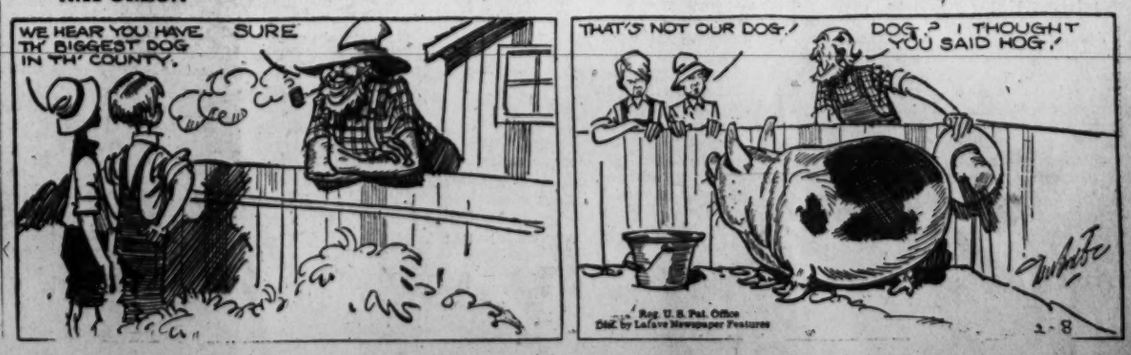
THE SEA HOUND

SILVER IS NOT HEADING FOR THE JEPSON CAMP!
NEIN! HE HEADS FOR GUAYAQUIL!
KEEP HIM IN VIEW!
AT GUAYAQUIL, ECUADOR.
SIGNED BY SEÑOR LOPEZ! WHATEVER HE DESIRES, CAPTAIN SILVER, HE IS TO HAVE!
BUENO!
SO! HE IS GETTING A BIG PLANE! HE IS NOT GOING INTO THE JUNGLE ALONE!
GOOD! THE MORE HE TAKES, THE MORE THAT WILL BE OUT OF OUR WAY!

SUPERMAN

$3,000,000 OF WORTHLESS CENTRAL AMERICAN CURRENCY! I'VE BEEN CHEATED, I TELL YOU!
AND NOW I IMAGINE I WILL NOT RECEIVE A FIFTY-CENT RAISE IN SALARY!
AH, YES, MORTIMER, THAT'S TRUE. AND I DID RISK YOUR LIFE TRYING TO GAIN THE INHERITANCE, DIDN'T I?
WELL, THEN, MORTIMER--HERE'S $3,000,000 FOR YOU. IT'S ALL YOURS!
OH-THANK YOU, MR. CLUTCH! NOW I CAN PAPER THE WALLS OF MY ROOM!
WELL, WELL! THIS IS INTERESTING!

NAPOLEON


WE HEAR YOU HAVE TH' BIGGEST DOG IN TH' COUNTY.
SURE
THAT'S NOT OUR DOG!
DOG? I THOUGHT YOU SAID HOG!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office
Dist. by Le Late Newspaper Features

Forum Stresses Sales Methods Improvement

By S. Oliver Goodman

Improved merchandising methods were emphasized last night at a forum in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium.

One of the principal speakers was A. H. Whitelock, cost accountant of the Briggs Clarifier Co., who spoke on inventory control.

"There are so many persons," he said, "who have taken inventory control and wound up by just keeping records. They have abused the 'control.'" He emphasized the value of control as it should be handled.

William M. Loman, personnel relations director of The Hecht Co., discussed some facts about proper training of sales persons. Reduction of distribution costs was discussed by E. R. Hawkins of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce.

Chairman of the forum, which was the ninth in a series on "Management aid for small business," was R. H. McLaughlin, president of the National Capital Group of Controllers. Forums are sponsored by the Society for the Advancement of Management, Washington Board of Trade, and the Committee for Economic Development.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Sugar Shortage to Continue

Sugar shortage in the United States will continue unabated through 1945 in spite of the release of the Philippines from Japanese rule, Philip P. Gott, president of the National Confectioners Association, said here yesterday.

The islands' shipments to the United States ran close to one million tons annually before the war. They totaled almost 900,000 tons in 1941.

"Even if the Japanese are not destroying the sugar mills in their retreat, which seems highly unlikely, the maximum production of the islands would be required for our troops, China and the Allied forces in the Pacific operations area," Mr. Gott pointed out.

Woolworth Sales Up 7%

F. W. Woolworth Co. reports January sales of $31,476,258, an increase of 7 per cent over the January, 1944, total of $29,393,761. December sales were 9.4 per cent above the same month in 1943.

Ransom Named to Board

President Roosevelt has redesignated Ronald Ransom, former Atlanta banker, as vice chairman of the Federal Reserve System board of governors for another four-year term dating from August 6, 1944.

Assets Set New High

Shareholders of the Eastern Building and Loan Association at the annual meeting last night re-elected all officers and directors.

Secretary R. Edward Early disclosed that the 56-year-old institution enjoyed a successful year, with resources passing $6,800,000, a new high water mark. Surplus and reserves now total $500,000.

Fuel Oil Supplies Show Further Drop

New York, Feb. 7 (AP).—Further inroads on the Nation's fuel oil stocks were reported today by the American Petroleum Institute.

In the week ended February 3 light fuel oil stocks declined 1,281,000 barrels to 32,370,000 and heavy fuel oil stocks receded 668,000 barrels to 50,451,000. Gasoline production declined 422,000 barrels, to 14,535,000 for the period.

There was an increase in civilian grade gasoline stocks of 1,248,000 barrels and a pickup in military and other gasoline supplies of 563,000 barrels.

Refineries operated at 95 per cent of capacity with a run to stills of 4,662,000 barrels of crude oil daily, compared with operations of 96.9 per cent and production of 4,756,000 barrels in the preceding week. A year ago output was 4,358,000 barrels.

Sales Reports Altered as Blow To Gamblers

New York, Feb. 7 (AP).—The so-called "numbers racket" received a setback today when the Nation's two largest stock exchanges revised their methods of reporting sales.

The revisions were worked out in compliance with a suggestion to the New York Stock Exchange and Curb Exchange by New York's gambling-hating Mayor, F. H. LaGuardia, who said the figures were used as the payoff for the numbers game, thereby hampering the work of police in halting gambling.

New System Starts Today

The two exchanges adopted similar rules in making it hard for the figures to be used for such purposes.

(Editor's note: Since horse racing was suspended, most of Washington's "numbers" operators have been using the New York Stock Exchange sales as their pay-off figure. Undismayed by the stock exchange decision racket leaders here last night were reported as studying several sources for a daily "number.")

The big board will revise its methods starting Thursday by printing on its tickers only the first two or three actual figures in the sales total and confine the balance to ciphers. As an illustration, if the total at the end of any hour or day was 1,586,430 shares, the ticker would print sales at "about 1,590,000. The same would apply to bond totals in dollars. The last figures have always been the "pay-off" or "hit" group in the numbers game. Odds as high as 700 to 1 are reputedly paid winners who guess the right numbers.

The Curb announced a similar procedure, but said it would not be put into effect until February 13.

In his letter to Emil Schram, president of the stock exchange, LaGuardia described his request for a revision of the figures as one "of great importance and social and economic significance," and said if his suggestion were adopted it would "save thousands of dollars every day for poor families in New York City and help us in a most difficult police problem.

Called a Racket

"The poor unfortunate victims who play," he said, "do not realize that there are 999 chances against them. By publishing the figures in round numbers it would put an end at least to this one kind of numbers racket . . . and will cause no embarrassment or disturb any financial arrangements."

In reply, Schram said the use of stock exchange totals for gambling purposes had been considered by the exchange before and that while the figures did serve an important purpose in maintaining complete records, "we are entirely in sympathy with what you are seeking to accomplish and are glad to cooperate."

Schram said the exchange would work out a plan to provide the complete figures to legitimate needs on a periodic basis "in such a way as to preclude their use in the activities about which you are properly concerned."

Steel Firm's Refund Cuts Taxes, Not Net

New York, Feb. (AP).—Carpenter Steel Corp. announced today it has made a refund of $965,542 to the Government as a result of renegotiation of contracts for the year ended June 30, 1943.

The company said there will be no chance in net profits for that period, however. It said the settlement resulted in a reduction of $5,200,000 in net sales, but that this was offset by a cut in taxes of $4,234,458. The payment of $965,542 was charged to reserves for postwar adjustments.

New York, Feb. 7 (AP).—Superior Steel Corp. reported today renegotiation settlement involving a sales price adjustment of $3,215,878 for 1943 contracts cut net profit for that year a net amount of $12,300.

Heavier War Demand for Steel Meets Chaotic Delivery Tangle

New York, Feb. 6 (AP).—New war requirements built up the tempo of steel orders this week in the face of the most chaotic delivery situation since the war began, the Iron Age said today.

The heavier order volume came at a time when transportation tieups had disrupted production schedules, the magazine said. It reported, too, that the War Production Board was recalling top-notch steel men into Government service to help out.

"With the force of a desert torrent vast incoming orders have swept deliveries on nearly all items ahead two to six months during the past 30 days," the magazine commented.

"The new war requirements, which appear with a suddenness of a thunder clap and which are as apt to be as suddenly changed, have made it necessary for a tremendous increase in WPB directives in order to obtain the materials when desired by the armed forces. This situation has so complicated the steel scheduling picture that carryovers were mounting at an ever-accelerated rate. It is hoped by both the steel industry and the WPB that the return of more steel executives to the steel division will enable prompt unraveling of some of the temporary confusion.

"Some strip mill sheets are still available for May shipment, but more production space on this item is filled up as far as November. Indicating the effect of the shell program and other factors, consumers are finding delivery promises on quality carbon bars extended from July to November, although regular carbon bar grades are available in May and June.

"Reflecting the quick change in the flat rolled picture, strip which recently was quoted for May delivery is not now available before August. In the same period of time cold rolled sheet promises have jumped from May to September and October . . .

"Even the delivery dates being made today represent merely markers tossed in a moving current . . .

"Some 'must' programs may have to step aside for the slate already has been wiped relatively clean of acknowledged trivial consumers.

"Because of severe weather, freight tieups and fuel shortages, important steel producers last month failed to meet their minimum production directive goals by as much as 7 per cent—not to mention overloaded tonnage which they were unable to handle . . . With backlogs in the neighborhood of six months' total production and further complications likely, nothing short of an end to the European war would relieve the pressure and tightness in the current steel market."

The magazine estimated this week's production at 87 per cent of capacity against a revised rate of 88 per cent last week.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total sales 1,499,470 shares; previous day, 1,598,120; year ago 625,795; two years ago, 1,495,420; January 1 to date, 48,357,335; year ago, 23,250,715; two years ago, 26,315,236.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Feb. 7.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Ch'ge.
30 inds.	155.57	156.97	155.13	155.71	+0.21
20 rails	49.64	50.15	49.38	49.96	+0.35
15 utils.	27.49	27.96	27.40	27.58	+0.03
65 stocks	57.93	58.26	57.75	58.10	+0.16

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 61,100; railroads, 110,370; utilities, 65,000; 65 stocks, 236,470.

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	1	61½	61½	61½	— ¼
ACF-Brill Mot	23	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
Adams Exp	21	15	14⅞	15	— ⅛
Adams-Millis	1	33¼	33¼	33¼	— ¾
Addressog- Mult	3	24	23½	23½	— ¼
Air Reduct	12	42	41½	41½	— ½
Alaska Juneau	26	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	—
Allegh Corp	174	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
Allegh pf	27	41½	40¾	41	— ¼
Allegh pf pf	62	62	62	62	—
Alleghn Lud Stl	11	29⅝	29½	29⅝	+ ⅛
Allen Industr	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ⅛
Al Chem & Dye	6	159	158½	159	—
Allied Kid	2	17¼	17	17	— ¼
Allied Mills	2	37½	37	37	— ½
Allied Strs	43	22½	21¾	22⅛	+ ⅛
Allied Strs pfd	2	101½	101½	101½	+ ½
Allis-Ch Mfg	24	42⅝	42	42⅝	+ ⅛
Alpha P Cem	4	25¼	24	25½	+ 1¾
Amal Leather	18	5¼	5	5¼	—
Am Ax Ch Del	3	29	28¾	29	—
Am Airlines	16	44½	44¼	44½	— ⅛
Am Bank Note	2	24½	24½	24½	—
Am Bosch	2	18	18	18	—
Am Brake Shoe	6	44⅞	44½	44⅞	+ ⅛
Am Cable & R	30	13	12¾	12⅞	— ⅛
Am Can	18	91¼	90	91	+ ¼
Am Car & Fd	13	42¾	42	42¾	— ⅛
Am Car & F pf	3	99	98½	99	—
Am Ch & Cable	2	29	28½	28⅞	— ⅛
Am Colortype	3	16	16	16	— ⅛
Am Crystal Sug	3	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛
Am Distill	11	31½	31½	31½	— ⅛
Am Encaus Til	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	—
Am European	1	12	12	12	—
Am Export L	1	33	33	33	—
Am & For Pow	19	3	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
Am&FP $7 pf	6	98	97¼	98	+ ¾
Am & FP 2 pf	182	24⅝	22⅝	24⅝	+ 1¾
Am-Hawaii SS	41	41¼	41¼	41¼	—
AmH & Leather	16	6¼	6¼	6¼	—
Am Home Prod	1	72¾	72¾	72¾	— ¼
Am Ice	67	10	9⅞	10	— ⅛
Am Internat	10	10	10	10	—
Am Invest Ill	5	8¼	8¼	8¼	—
Am Locomo	34	31	30½	31	— ⅛
Am M & Fdry	1	24½	24½	24½	—
Am M & Met	8	14⅜	14¼	14⅜	+ ⅛
Am Metal	3	27¾	27½	27½	— ⅛
Am P & L	28	3½	3½	3½	—
A P&L $6 pf	27	66	66	66	—
A P&L $5 pf	37	62¾	60½	62¾	+ 2
Am Rad & S S	74	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	—
Am Roll Mill	53	18	17⅞	18	+ ⅛
Am Safety Raz	2	19¾	19¾	19¾	—
Am Seating	3	20	19¾	19¾	—
Am Smelt & R	38	43⅛	42¾	43	— ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	36	31	30½	30¾	+ ⅛
Am Stores	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	—
Am Stove	2	25	25	25	—
Am Sugar Ref	5	50½	50½	50½	— ⅛
Am Sumat Tob	8	32	32	32	—
Am T & T	26	163¾	163	163¾	+ ¾
Am Tobacco	6	70¼	69¾	70¼	+ ¼
Am Tob B	11	71¼	70½	70¾	+ ¼
Am Type Fdrs	5	16	15½	15½	— ¼
Am Viscose	11	47	46¾	47	— ¼
Am Wat Wks	37	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	—
Am W W 1 pf	2	104¾	104	104¾	+ ¾
Am Woolen	5	11¼	11¼	11¼	—
Am Woolen pf	4	113½	112½	113	+ 1
Am Zinc Lds	90	6¾	6¾	6¾	—
Anaconda Cop	35	31¾	31⅜	31⅝	— ⅛
Anchor H Gl	7	27⅞	27¾	27⅞	—
A P W Prod	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	—
Armour & Co	230	9	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
Armour pr pf	2	114	114	114	— ⅜
Armstrong Cp	6	46	45¾	46	+ ⅛
Artloom Corp	2	12	11⅞	11⅞	—
Asso Dry Gds	15	15¾	15½	15¾	—
Atch T & S F	25	79¾	79	79¾	+ ⅜
A T & S F pf	9	104⅛	104	104¼	+ ⅜
Atl Coast Ld	87	55	55⅜	55⅜	+ ⅛
Atl G&W Ind	2	37½	37	37½	+ ⅛
Atl G&W In pf	4	80	80	80	+ 3
Atl Refining	33	35½	35	35⅛	— ⅛
Atlas Corp	5	16⅛	16	16	—
Atlas Pow pf	1	111½	111½	111½	—
Autocar Co	5	18⅞	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
Aviation Corp	229	6½	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
Bald Loco ct	169	28¼	27½	28⅜	+ 1
Balt & Ohio	268	14⅛	13¾	14	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	120	24¼	24	24¼	—
Bangor & Ar	5	1⅛	1	1	—
Barber Asph	3	35¼	35	35¼	+ ⅛
Barker Bros	6	22	22	22	+ ¼
Barnsdall Oil	55	20¾	20⅝	20⅝	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	12	19	18⅞	19	—
Bayuk Cigars	2	37¼	37¼	37¼	+ ¼
Beatrice Cream	3	39½	39½	39½	+ ¼
Beech Aircr	13	12¼	12¼	12¼	—
Belding-Hem	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	—
Bell Aircr	13	14½	14	14½	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat	11	53½	53	53	— ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	11	39¾	39¾	39¾	—
Best & Co	2	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ⅛
Best Foods	6	18⅜	18¼	18⅜	+ ⅛
Beth Steel	17	70½	70	70½	+ ⅜
Beth Steel pf	1	134⅛	134⅛	134⅛	+ ⅛
Bigelow-Sanf	1	10	10	10	—
Black & Decker	4	25⅝	25½	25⅝	— ⅛
Blaw-Knox	26	15½	15	15	— ⅛
Bliss & Laugh	1	21½	21½	21½	+ 1⅛
Boeing Airplane	62	19⅜	18¾	19⅜	+ ⅛
Bon Ami A	1	96	96	96	—
Bond Strs	1	45¾	45¾	45¾	+ ⅛
Bond Strs pf	8	117	117	117	+ 1
Borden Co	8	34¾	34⅜	34⅜	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	22	40	39¾	39¾	— ⅛
Boston & Maine	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Bower R Bear	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¼
Braniff Airw	8	19¾	19¼	19¾	— ⅛
Bridgeport Brass	20	12	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg	14	41	40¾	41	— ⅛
Briggs & Strat	1	41½	41½	41½	— ⅛
Brkn Hill Pty	13	25¼	24¾	25¼	+ ⅛
Brunswick-Balke	4	25⅝	25½	25⅝	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	13	15½	15	15	— ⅛
Budd Mfg	3	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	—
Budd Wheel	35	13⅞	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
Buffalo Forge	2	23¾	23¾	23¾	—
Bullard Co	21	23	22½	22¾	— ⅛
Bulova Watch	2	44	43¾	43¾	— ⅛
Burline Mills	1	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝	—
Burr Add Mach	32	15	14⅞	15	— ⅛
Bush Terminal	10	8⅜	8¼	8⅜	—
Butler Bros	9	15½	15⅜	15½	— ⅛
Butte Copper Inc	34	13¾	13½	13¾	+ ⅛
Byers (AM) Co	14	16⅜	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Calif Packing	3	29⅝	29⅜	29⅝	— ⅛
Callahan Z-Lead	22	1½	1½	1½	—
Calumet & Hec	25	8	7⅞	8	—
Campbell W'y	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	—
Can Dry G Ale	13	35¼	34⅞	35¼	+ ⅛
Canad Pac	22	11⅛	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Capital Adm A	1	12½	12½	12½	—
Carpenter Stl	1	33½	33½	33½	—
Carrier Corp	6	24½	23⅝	23⅝	— ⅛
Carriers & Gen	2	57	57	57	—
Case (J I) Co	15	40⅜	39¾	40	— ⅛
Caterpill Trac	4	56⅝	56	56⅜	— ⅛
Celanese Corp	7	39	38½	38½	— ⅛
Celanese 1st pf	1	107¼	107¼	107¼	— ¼
Celotex Corp	3	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	—
Certain-teed	2	22¼	22	22¼	+ ⅛
Cent Foundry	12	5½	5⅜	5½	—
Cent RR NJ	6	123¾	123	123¾	+ ¼
Cent Violeta S	1	28	28	28	— ¼
Century Ribbon	1	12½	12¾	12¾	—
Cerro de Pas	8	35¾	35	35¾	—
Certain-td Prod	54	8¾	8¾	8¾	—
Champ Pap&F	5	31½	31½	31½	—
Checker Cab	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	—
Ches & Ohio	27	52⅞	52½	52⅞	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill	3	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	—
Chi & E Ill A	5	17⅜	17	17¼	—
Chi Gt West	14	7	6¾	7	—
Chi Grt W pf	5	25⅝	25½	25½	— ⅛
Chi Mail Order	4	20¾	20¾	20¾	+ ⅛
Chi & NW	45	29	28¼	28⅞	+ ⅛
Chi & NW pf	25	58½	57¾	58½	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	43	22⅞	22⅜	22⅝	— ⅛
Chi P T cv pf	1	52	52	52	—
Chi Yell Cab	1	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	—
Chickasha C O	1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	—
Childs Co	60	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	—
Chrysler Corp	28	98½	97½	98½	+ ⅛
City Ice&Fuel	2	22¾	22¾	22¾	—
City Stores	15	10¾	10	10⅜	+ ⅛
Clark Equip	13	53½	53½	53½	+ ⅛
Clev Graph Br	4	45¾	45½	45¾	+ ⅛
Climax Molyb	5	36⅞	36⅜	36⅝	+ ⅛
Clueti Peabody	6	35¼	35	35¼	+ ⅛
Coca-Cola	3	117¾	117¾	117¾	+ 1
Colgate-Palm-P	2	32¾	32½	32½	— ⅛
Collins & Aik	1	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	—
Col Fuel & Ir	3	24¼	24⅛	24¼	+ ⅛
Colum Broadcast	1	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	+ ⅛
Colum Broast B	1	36	36	36	+ ¼
Col G & El	52	4⅝	4½	4⅝	—
Col G&E 6% pf	7	95	94¼	94⅜	— ⅛
Colum Pict	46	24	23½	23½	— ⅛
Colum Carbon	2	98⅞	98⅜	98⅜	— ⅛
Coml Credit	10	41⅞	41½	41⅞	—
Coml Inv Tr	23	45⅞	45½	45¾	—
Coml Solvents	17	15	14⅞	15	+ ⅛
Comwith Ed	49	29½	29¼	29½	—
Comwith & So	161	9	8⅞	9	—
Com & So pf	13	93⅞	93⅝	93⅞	—
Consolidum-Na	2	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	— ⅛
Consol Cigar	2	32¾	32½	32¾	+ ⅛
Cons Copperm	3	4⅛	4	4	— ⅛
Cons Edison	96	27¼	26⅞	27	—
Cons Ed pf	4	107¼	107	107	— ⅛
Con Film Ind	1	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	—
C Film Ind pf	10	31⅝	31½	31½	+ ⅛
Cons Laund	8	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Cons Nat Gas	76	32¾	32⅜	32⅝	— ⅛
C RR Cuba pf	8	22¾	22	22¾	—
Cons Vultee	30	18¾	18¼	18¾	+ ⅛
Consoln Coal	4	20	20	20	—
Cons Pow pf	1	110¼	110¼	110¼	—
Container Corp	4	28⅝	28⅜	28⅝	— ⅛
Cont Bak	35	9¼	9	9	— ⅛
Cont Can	14	41½	40⅝	41½	+ ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	18	12⅜	12¼	12⅜	+ ⅛
Cont Ins	4	48¾	48½	48½	+ ⅛
Cont Motors	63	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del	11	32¼	31⅞	32¼	+ ⅛
Cont Steel	3	32½	32½	32½	+ ⅛
Cooper-Bess	70	19½	18½	19	+ ¾
Cooper-B pf	1	49½	49	49½	+ 1
Copperw Stl	6	14⅜	14	14	— ⅛
Corn Exchange	2	55	55	55	—
Corn Prod	17	62¾	62	62	—
Cornell-Dub El	10	21¼	21	21	— ¼
Coty Inc	5	7	7	7	—
Crane Co	61	4¾	4⅝	4⅝	—
Crane Co	5	30¼	29¾	30⅛	—
Cream of Wh	2	26½	26½	26½	—
Crosley Corp	2	38½	38½	38½	— ⅛
Crown C & S	1	41½	41½	41½	— ¼
Crown Zellerb	23	22	21¾	22	— ⅛
Crucible Steel	4	41¾	41¼	41¼	—
Crucible St pf	2	92¼	92	92	—
Cuba RR pf	4	28	27¾	28	— ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug	24	18¾	17⅞	18½	+ ⅛
Cudahy Pack	5	28½	28¼	28½	+ ¼
Curtis Pub	53	11¼	10¾	11⅛	+ ¼
Curtis Pub pr pf	1	82	82	82	—
Curtiss-Wright	96	5⅝	5⅜	5⅝	—
Curtiss-Wr A	4	19½	19½	19½	— ⅛
Cutler-Hammer	8	27¾	27½	27½	— ⅛
Davison Chem	32	19⅜	19⅛	19⅜	+ ⅛
Decca Records	6	35⅞	34½	35⅛	+ 1
Deere & Co	7	49¾	49¼	49¾	+ ⅛
Del & Hudson	27	46¾	45⅝	46¾	+ ⅛
Del Lack & W	68	9¾	9⅜	9¼	— ⅛
Detroit Edison	27	23¾	23¼	23¾	+ ⅛
Diamond Match	23	38¾	38¼	38¾	+ ⅛
Diam T Motor	3	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	+ ⅛
Dist Corn-Seag	62	43	40	42⅝	+ 2⅝
Dixie Cup	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	—
Doehler Jarvis	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	—
Domin Mines	14	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	— ⅛
Douglas Aircr	6	68	67⅝	68	—
Dow Chem	2	126	125¼	126	+ ¼
Dresser Indust	11	15⅜	15¼	15⅜	— ⅛
Drnhlh Dr	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Duplan Corp	5	24	23½	24	—
du Pont de N	11	161½	160½	161½	+ 1⅛
du Pont pf	4	128¼	128½	128¼	— ¼
Eagle Picher Ld	61	15⅜	14½	15⅛	+ ⅛
Eastern Air L	4	40½	40⅜	40⅜	— ⅛
East K Kodak	3	178	178	178	—
Easton Mfg	2	51½	51⅝	51⅝	+ ⅛
Edis Bros Strs	3	22½	22⅜	22½	— ⅛

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Elastic Stop N	7	10¾	10	10	— ⅛
El Auto-Lite	30	48	47½	48	+ ⅛
Elec Boat	6	14½	14¼	14½	—
El & Mus Ind	4	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	—
El Power & Lt	16	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
El Pw&Lt $6 pf	2	110	110	110	— ½
El Pw&Lt 7 pf	2	118½	117¾	118½	— ⅝
El Storage Bat	6	48	46¾	48	+ 1⅛
Emerson El M	26	26	25¾	26	— ⅛
Endicott-John	1	66	66	66	— ½
Eng Pub Serv	66	18⅝	18¼	18⅜	+ ⅛
Eng P S $3 pf	2	103	103	103	—
Equit Off Bldg	13	2⅜	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Erie R R	32	23¼	22¾	23⅛	— ⅛
Erie R R pf A	1	70¼	70¼	70¼	— ¼
Evans Products	9	19	18¾	19	—
Ex-Cell-O	3	45½	45	45	— ⅛
Exchange Buffet	2	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
Fairbks Morse	1	48	47½	48	— ⅛
Fajardo Sugar	9	30⅞	30⅝	30⅞	+ ⅛
Farns Tel&Rad	14	15⅞	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Fed Lt & Trac	9	20¾	20½	20⅝	— ⅛
Fed Mng & Sm	5	29	29	29⅛	—
Fed Mot Truck	26	11	10⅞	11	—
Federal D Strs	8	30	29⅞	30	—
Fid P Fire Ins	3	53¼	52¾	53¼	— ⅛
Firest T & R	3	58⅞	58⅛	58⅞	+ ¼
First Nat Strs	1	43¾	43¾	43¾	+ ¼
Flintkote	16	26⅝	26⅜	26½	— ⅛
Follansbee Stl	2	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	—
Food Fair Strs	2	17	17	17	—
Foster Wheeler	25	30⅛	29½	30	—
Francisco Sug	18	17	16¾	16¾	+ ⅛
Freeport Sulph	12	36	36	36	+ ⅛
Fruehauf Trls	4	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Gabriel Co	92	8¾	7⅞	8⅛	+ ⅛
Gair (Robert)	34	6¼	6	6	— ⅛
Gair (Robt) pf	1	17⅞	17¾	17¾	+ ⅛
Gamewell Co	3	86	86	86	—
Gardner-Denver	7	17⅞	17⅛	17⅞	+ ⅛
Gar Wood Ind	33	8¼	8	8¼	—
Gaylord Cont	1	26¾	26¾	26¾	—
Gen Am Invest	8	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
Gen Am Transp	8	51½	51	51	— ⅛
Gen Baking	61	9¼	9¼	9¼	—
Gen Bronze	28	20½	20	20	—
Gen Cable	5	7⅛	7	7	—
Gen Cable pf	4	21	21	21	—
Gen Cable pf	1	117	116½	117	+ ½
Gen Cigar	10	29¾	29¼	29¾	+ ⅜
Gen Elec	71	30½	30½	30½	+ ⅛
Gen Foods	18	41¼	40¾	41	— ⅛
Gen G & El A	23	4	3⅞	3⅞	—
Gen Motors	47	65⅝	64¾	65¼	— ⅛
Gen Motors pf	2	128½	128½	128½	+ ½
Gen Outdoor Adv	2	12¼	11¾	12¼	+ ⅛
Gen Prec Eq	14	25⅞	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Gen Print Ink	27	10¾	10½	10¾	+ ⅛
Gen Pub Serv	9	2¼	2¼	2¼	—
Gen Ry Signal	34	33	32¾	33	+ ⅛
Gen Real & Util	11	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	—
Gen Refract	8	23½	23½	23½	—
Gen Shoe	2	19⅞	19½	19⅞	—
Gen Steel Cast	2	29¾	29¾	29¾	—
Gen T & Rub	11	32	31½	31¾	— ⅛
Gillette Saf R	11	15⅞	15⅝	15⅞	+ ⅛
Gillette S R pf	3	93¾	93½	93½	— ¼
Gimbel Bros	10	23¾	23¾	23¾	—
Gimbel Br $6 pf	2	103	102½	103	—
Glidden Co	7	26⅛	26	26⅛	+ ⅛
Glidden cv pf	1	53½	53½	53½	—
Goebel Brew	2	4	3¾	3¾	—
Goodall San	10	27	26¾	27¼	—
Goodrich (B F)	7	59¾